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VOL. III NO. 221

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1948.

COUNT BERNADOTTE ASSASSINATED

Your Cost Of Living

What IS the cost of living today for the average person, the average married couple, and the average family?

It is a subject of vital importance to everybody, and in order to give the Authorities an authentic guide, the Telegraph is publishing today and during next week an HCL Questionnaire which it invites readers to fill in.

Mark in the questionnaire, cut it out of the paper, and send it to The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

Mark your envelopes "HCL Questionnaire."

* See Editorial this page.

Burma Seeks Removal Of British Col.

Rangoon, Sept. 17.—The British Embassy in Rangoon confirmed on Friday that the Burmese Government has asked the British Government to take steps to remove "a certain British subject from Calcutta."

The statement referred to Colonel Chormarty Tulloch, who is allegedly leading active support to the Karen uprising now taking place in Burma.

A British Embassy spokesman said the Burmese Government's request has been "transmitted urgently" to London.

The spokesman declared that the British Government strongly disapproved of any British subject intervening in Burmese internal affairs and had every reason to suppose that the Burmese Government appreciates this.

Tulloch was a commanding officer of the famed British force 130 which operated behind Japanese lines in Burma during the war.—Associated Press.

Stern Gang Shoot Down UN Mediator

FRENCH REPRESENTATIVE ALSO SLAIN

London, Sept. 17.—Gunmen shot and killed Count Folke Bernadotte, the 53-year-old United Nations Palestine Mediator, in Jerusalem tonight. The American Consul-General in the Holy City said the assassins were "presumably members of the Stern Gang." One of the men fired a Sten gun at the Mediator from point blank range.

A United Nations official, Colonel Serot, was also killed.

The Consul-General said that four men drove up in a jeep as the Count's party was passing through Katamon—a Jewish-held area of Jerusalem. Two of them jumped out and dashed towards the Count's car. One was grappled by an American security officer—who was wounded—but the other reached the car and shot down Count Bernadotte and his companion.

The assassins' jeep escaped, but the Consul-General's report did not say whether all four men got away in it.

The Count's car was fired on earlier in the day while on his way to Jerusalem from Ramallah, 10 miles to the north. High-ranking Arab Legion officers in jeeps, with an armoured car in the rear, then made up his party. A bullet coming from the direction of the Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus hit the running board and penetrated one side, without injuring anyone.



THE LATE COUNT BERNADOTTE

Fighting Ceases In Hyderabad

New Delhi, Sept. 17.—The military conflict between India and Hyderabad ended tonight, and Indian troops will tomorrow morning enter Secunderabad, garrison town in the Hyderabad State.

The Nizam of Hyderabad announced, over the Hyderabad Radio, that he had taken power into his own hands, had ordered a "cease-fire" and had instructed his representatives in Paris not to press the dispute before the Security Council.

Tonight, the Hyderabad Army was carrying out the cease-fire order, the Indian Army Southern Command announced.

Over the same radio network, Mr. Lalit Ali, Premier, announced that his Cabinet had resigned and said: "We have fought to the depth of our ability. The Cabinet felt there was no point in sacrificing human blood against heavy odds."

The Nizam stated that he had accepted the Government's resignation and that the Prince of Berar, his eldest son and Commander of the State's troops, would head a committee to govern the State until a new Cabinet is formed.

Addressing his 17,000,000 subjects over the Radio, the Nizam said he had ordered the free entry of Indian troops into Secunderabad, military cantonment town near the capital, a demand that the Indians made before they entered the country at dawn on Monday.

He regretted that he had not taken over power earlier, and said that the people of Hyderabad would "live in peace and perfect harmony with the people of India once law and order were restored."

The Premier, who broadcast before the Nizam, announced a ban on the Razakars (militant Moslem organisation)—also banned by India before the conflict started.

India's Agent-General in Hyderabad, Mr. K. M. Munshi, spoke immediately after the Nizam. He said that he had explained to the ruler last night "the meaning of the police action which the Indian Government was taking to restore law and order. The Nizam, he added, had 'appreciated' this action and had issued the cease-fire order.

The Nizam made known his decision less than 24 hours after his representative had told the Security Council in Paris that Hyderabad was "facing a 'brutal invasion,' which has shocked the conscience of the world." The Security Council yesterday adjourned consideration of the issue till Monday after hearing statements from Indian and Hyderabad delegates.—Reuter.

Allied Embargo On Goods Destined For The Soviet Zone

Frankfurt, Sept. 17.—The British and Americans ordered an airtight embargo of all goods destined for the Soviet zone from the West, German officials said today.

Plugging a long, gaping hole, the Anglo-Americans in a "secret" cable indirectly choked off all highway shipments of goods to the Russian zone.

This sets up a commercial quarantine in the occupied area as far as the West is concerned. Both rail and barge traffic were halted several months ago.

Instead of a direct embargo, military government officials in Berlin directed that all issuance of "wahrenbegleitscheine" (bills of lading) for trucks be stopped immediately and all such documents in shippers' hands be voided.

The order was cabled to all Western states bordering the Russian zone.

ORDER TO GERMANS

In the American zone, where the state of Hesse lies next to Soviet-controlled Thuringia, the military government on September 18 sent this order to the German Government.

"Subject: Halting goods destined for the Soviet zone.

To the Minister President.

1. You are directed to instruct the proper German authorities that no wahrenbegleitscheine will be issued for the movement of goods to the Soviet zone.

2. It is requested that you instruct the German police to turn back any shipment of goods destined for the Soviet zone even though accompanied by wahrenbegleitscheine. In order to prevent the smuggling of goods into the Soviet zone, the German border police are to be on the alert to guard against this contingency.

3. You are further directed to advise this office by 20th September of action taken.

Francis E. Sheehan, Acting Director."

SUBJECT TABOO

Despite the fact that thousands of Germans have been officially notified of the embargo, the entire subject is under taboo among Allied officials on the grounds that it was classified as "top secret."

Several well-informed officials attributed the secrecy to the desire not to prejudice the Four Power blockade negotiations in Moscow and Berlin.

These sources said the lid was clamped on it in an indirect way, by withholding bills of lading rather than a flat embargo—for similar reasons.

The delay in plugging the legal loophole through which trucks were carrying cargo into the Russian zone was attributed by Allied sources to oversight. A man connected with technical phases of German transportation said that the highway ban should have been ordered at the same time as rail traffic halted.

In principal border cities, including the highway station at Helmstedt, the border police have been following the order halting cargo carried on east bound trucks, whether they be equipped with legal papers or not.

Transport officials pointed out that there would be no objection to letting empty trucks through. N.Y. There is any rule against loaded trucks from the East coming into the Western zones, they added.—United Press.

Communists Win Control In Sumatra

Rebellion Against Republicans

Batavia, Sept. 17.—A Communist-led "People Party" has gained the upper hand after rebelling against the Indonesian Republicans in Northern Sumatra, according to reports quoted by the Aneta (Dutch) agency correspondent in Medan, the Sumatra capital.

The rebellion broke out at Tapanuli, northern Sumatra, on September 10 and was directed against the Republican Army and civil administration, the correspondent said.

Several prominent Republicans were arrested by the rebels and the military Governor of the region, Commander of the Republican forces in southern Tapanuli have disappeared.

The rebels were believed to have gained the upper hand in the territory, the correspondent added.

FIGHTING SPREADS

Fighting at Surakarta, in Central Java, spread during the night to the southern part of the city—the second largest—in Republican hands—the Republican news agency, Antara, reported tonight.

An armed gang was reported to have raided the Communist Trade Union Federation office and the residence of a member of the Pesindo (the Communist Youth organisation) said to have touched off the disturbances there on Wednesday, the agency added.

Clashed between Republicans and the Dutch were reported from Dutch-controlled East and Central Java. Three Dutch soldiers were killed, one was wounded and one missing when an Army patrol was ambushed near Malang, 19 miles inside East Java, one report said.

Aneta reported from Semarang that 100 armed and uniformed Republicans had robbed four villages in Central Java.—Reuter.

MOTHER IN NOV.

London, Sept. 17.—Princess Elizabeth expects to have her baby, which will be next to her in line of succession, about the middle of November, it was disclosed tonight.

The birth will take place at Buckingham Palace. The Princess is in excellent health and is resting. It was added.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Cost Of Living Index

HONGKONG is still waiting for a genuine cost of living index based on monthly expenditure which truly reflects the family budget. For three years the Colony has existed with an index of food and fuel index introduced immediately after the occupation to meet an emergency. At the best this index serves only to indicate the cost of the bare necessities of the Chinese working class, and under no consideration can it be said today to represent the true cost of living of any single person, married couple or family. This so-called index, however, is still the yardstick by which HCL allowances are made to all Government servants up to a certain basic salary and it is also adopted by many private firms for the same purpose. A glance at the index by which the Colony's present-day cost of living is judged reveals how pitifully inadequate are these figures. The only items included are daily living prices for rice and flour, vegetables, salt, cabbage, oil, tea, salt, fish, pork, firewood and bean curd. Not a suggestion about rent, lighting, travelling, school expenses, clothing, and a dozen other items which are daily necessities and have to be included in every family budget. Hongkong has waited patiently for any such true index of cost of living, for despite the Salaries Commission's recommendations which have been adopted, and concessions made to workers in the utility concerns and other businesses, there is still room for improvement in the incomes of a substantial number of workers. And these adjustments in salary can only be made if a true cost of living index is available. Actually three separate indices are required. One for the Chinese labouring class, another for the artisans and a third for the white collar brigade. But to apply today an incomplete index (intended originally to be used as an expedient until the Colony's economy had re-established itself) as a cost of living yardstick for skilled labour and the clerical profession is so unrealistic as to be insane. This week, a correspondent who apparently appreciates only too keenly from practical experience the futility of the food and fuel index which Government issues weekly, suggested that a Gallup poll be initiated in an endeavour to gain a reasonably accurate idea of what living costs amount to at the present time for the average family. It is realised, again, that there must be at least two categories of "average family" in Hongkong—Chinese and non-Chinese, for standards of living also vary. Nevertheless, given a good response to the Gallup poll, it would be possible to establish indices that would afford a much truer guide to the current cost of living than the existing food and fuel figures. The Telegraph has adopted the Gallup Poll suggestion and is publishing a questionnaire (it appears on the back page) from which information it is confident can be drawn up a realistic cost of living index. We believe that only by ascertaining family budgets is it possible to arrive at an accurate idea of living costs, and we are confident that if the public responds to the invitation to fill in the questionnaire an invaluable guide will be offered to the authorities whose duty it is to fix HCL allowances to the cost of living. We hope by this time next week to have some interesting and illuminating figures to present to Government.

World-Wide Horror

Attempts were made by transatlantic telephone to find out further details. It was added.

The American Consul-General's report on Count Bernadotte's assassination began with the words: "I regret to report that Count Bernadotte and Colonel Serot were killed this afternoon at 5 p.m. presumably by the Stern Gang."

Mr. McDermott said that a more detailed expression of the American Government's attitude to the assassination would probably be issued later on.

The news of the assassination has shocked the whole world. Messages received from Reuter correspondent tonight were:

WASHINGTON

United States officials in Washington expressed horror at the news. Count Bernadotte was understood to have almost completed his report, which was a revision of his original proposals to the United Nations Security Council, it was stated.

It was assumed that the report would be at the Count's headquarters on the island of Rhodes and would, therefore, be available for posthumous submission to the General Assembly.

"To this extent, therefore," said one official, "Count Bernadotte's work will not be wasted, but the news of his death has saddened us all."

Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State described the Count's assassination as a "tragic and shocking thing." He received the news while lunching in his office with the Dutch Foreign Minister, Mr. D. U. Stikker.

OSLO

Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, who heard the news of Count Bernadotte's death on his arrival here today from a holiday in the mountains, decided to fly to Paris by special plane leaving tonight.

"It is with horror that I heard the news of the murder," he said. Mr. Lie paid a tribute to Count Bernadotte's zeal and enthusiasm in his efforts to bring about a peaceful and just settlement between Arabs and Jews.

(Continued on Page 14)

STOP PRESS

Bernadotte's Successor

Paris, Sept. 17.—While awaiting the arrival of the United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, from Oslo, the Assistant Secretary (Mr. Arkady Sobolev) called authorisation for Dr. Ralph Bunche, Count Bernadotte's American negro right hand man in Palestine, to assume charge of true observance in the assassinated mediator's place.

Mr. Sobolev also ordered Col. Angelo Lundstrom, Swedish Chief of Staff of Count Bernadotte's Palestine peace team, to investigate the assassination.

News of Count Bernadotte's death, coming four days before the momentous annual Assembly, plunged the entire United Nations into confusion and grief. It was not certain what the Security Council at tomorrow's meeting could or would do about the death of the man who had succeeded in ending the Palestine war and bringing comparative calm to the Holy Land.

Count Bernadotte had planned to leave Jerusalem tomorrow for Iraq and return to Rhodes on Sunday to leave for Paris.—United Press.

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DANNY KAYE TIPPED FOR COMMAND SHOW

By ROBERT CONWAY

LONDON.
MY tip for place of honour in this year's Royal Variety Performance is Danny Kaye.

The show has been fixed for Monday, November 1; it will almost certainly be at the Palladium. No names of performers are "official" until the programme has been approved by the King.

Kaye's name, I believe, will be on the list submitted, if he can take time off from his American commitments—sufficient to fly to London, rehearse and appear at the show, then fly home. Kaye is eager to do this. He would receive no fee and would pay his own fares.

MEET THE BRITISH

PROBLEM of the show is how to mix British and overseas performers in fair proportions. By rights it should be British variety's night of nights.

Ironical situation this year is that a "representative" West End variety show would logically have to be studded with foreign star names.

Those are the acts which have been drawing the money; and, as one of the organisers put it to me, "You cannot expect the public to pay up to 10 guineas for a programme which, on an ordinary



LEUEEN MACGRATH
... overtime girl.

night, would not specially attract them.

Val Parnell assures me that British acts will have a fair showing.

WHERE are those Hollywood musicals we heard so much about during the tax embargo period? Where are those long queues we were to see outside the cinema queues? The new American films arrived?

I do not know the answers. But I do know that British pictures have not declined in popularity. Since the Hollywood films came back to the West End and in the suburbs report that British films are on the whole more popular than their rivals.

The most noticeable queues in the West End have been for "Hamlet," "Oliver Twist" (which is taking more money at the Marble Arch Odeon than did "The Best Years of

Bogart Wanted To Be Tough—And Succeeded

"HUMPHREY BOGART is the only man I know who achieved the ambition of being a tough guy without getting hurt."

This is the recent observation made by one of Bogart's boyhood pals, who once roamed the streets of New York with the actor and shared his belief that the greatest honour was to collect a shiner from any one of the notorious gangsters of the time.

The friend is Dwight Taylor, who probably wanted to be a tough guy too, but who became, instead, one of Hollywood's most successful producers and writers.

NEW LOOK FOR THE NEW TARZAN

By PATRICIA CLARY

TARZAN today definitely has the new look.

The new ape man, Lex Barker, is a slimmer Tarzan than his predecessor Johnny Weissmuller. And he has a much bigger vocabulary in "Tarzan and the Arrow of Death" than any of the nine Tarzans before him.

"No more of that 'Me Tarzan, me like Jane' stuff," Barker said, as he swooped down from a tree. "Maybe it's part of Tarzan's new look, but I'm very definitely having lines to say."

Barker is big, good-looking and a Princeton graduate. He enlisted in the war as a private and came out a be-ribboned, badly wounded major. The former football and skiing star weighs in at a solid 197, most of which you'll see in the flesh, thanks to his new, briefer, loin cloth.

He's six feet four and, presently, is staying that way with hard gym sessions.

Long a Fan

"I've been a Tarzan fan since I was a kid in Rye, New York," Barker said. "It never dawned on me that one day I might be here, whooping it up for him."

"I like it, because I think that if I do a good job as Tarzan the opportunities for other roles are limitless." Producer Sol Lesser thinks Barker is an even better Tarzan than the nine who have preceded him.

"Not too muscular to give, male fans inferiority complexes," Lesser commented, "but definitely the king of the jungle. He clicks."

Brenda Joyce, the perennial Jane, thinks Barker is about right, too.

"Wait till the women see him in that new look jungle outfit," she said. "There'll be a line at every theatre."

Barker is getting a new lower-volume jungle cry down pat and is trying to make friends with Che-Chimpanzee jungle pal.

"We had a pretty good little gang of our own," Taylor recalls. "There were four of us—Bogart, Bill Brady, the producer's son; myself, and a character we called Bull Durham."

"We all specialised in being tough guys, did everything in gesture and speech to further the idea, and went to absurd lengths to associate with the genuine article."

"Bull showed up one morning with a pair of the most beautiful shiners you ever saw."

"Look what I got!" he said, proudly pointing to his blackened eyes. "You know who I got those from? From Abe Attel, that's who!"

Cross-Town Battler

"Attel was one of the most famous cross-town battlers. We were all tremendously impressed, but I think Humphrey was greenest with envy."

Taylor, incidentally, does not call Bogart "Bogey" as do most of his Hollywood associates.

The writer says it came as a great shock to the gang one day to learn that Bogart had taken a job as an actor.

"He made his debut in 'The Cradle Snatchers,' and the gang was on hand. Mary Boland and Edna Mae Oliver were playing ladies in search of a thrill by way of entertaining youths."

"We were flabbergasted when Humphrey walked out on the stages as one of their thrill-boys, clad in a delicately coloured pair of Chinese pyjamas."

"It was too much for us. We whistled, cat-called, and shouted, 'Hello, beautiful!' and ran out of the theatre. But Humphrey apparently knew what he was doing. He didn't wear silk pyjamas for long. Soon he was levelling a pistol and chilling audiences' blood."

"He had left the rest of us behind. We wanted to be tough, but he had already arrived."

Our Lives"), "Spring in Park Lane," and "Miranda," now generally released. All British, you will observe.

Two new American productions—"Gentleman's Agreement" and "The Naked City"—have deservedly drawn the public; so has "Sitting Pretty."

But these are exceptions. Most of the post-embargo American pictures have found the going difficult.

The fact is that a significant change has come over the London cinema public. Until last summer they would automatically go to Hollywood films, whether good or not. A British film had to be outstanding to get as much support.

Now the positions are reversed. Hollywood will have to think seriously about this. I hope that our film producers will hold on to the advantage they have won.

BACK FROM NATURE

DONALD HOUTON, 24-year-old repertory actor, was picked from hundreds of applicants to be Jean Simmons' partner in the film of "The Blue Lagoon." Now he is waiting to see whether his screen appearance is successful enough to win him a long term contract.

Meanwhile, he is making a stage return; will be at the Embassy shortly in the first production of R. F. Delefield's new play—a drama, "The Queen Came By."

In contrast to the sun-tanned Fiji hero of the film, his stage role will be a Victorian shop assistant.

This play will probably be Houton's last for a long time. Frank Launder, who made "The Blue Lagoon," believes that this is a new screen star who has come to stay. But Launder and his partner, Sidney Gilliat, are crossing over to the Korda camp, so the decision about Houton's future lies with the Rank judges.

TWENTY- YEAR- OLD Brenda Hogan, to whom Houton has just become engaged, celebrated her birthday with a big film part of her own. She went to Italy to appear with Peter Ustinov, Godfrey Tearle and the Italian star Maria Denis—as the hospital nurse in "Private Angelo."

Like her fiancé, Miss Hogan was a repertory performer; like him, she was chosen for her film part from a long list of applicants. A small role in the screen version of "The Guinea Pig," not yet publicly shown, convinced Ustinov that she was the actress for whom he had been looking.

Ustinov has not only adapted Eric Linklater's novel but is also directing it and taking the title role—an Italian soldier who deserts without favour from three opposing armies, finding romantic adventures more to his taste.

This picture should provide a major test of the British-censors' more tolerant outlook nowadays.

TRACY'S ACCENT

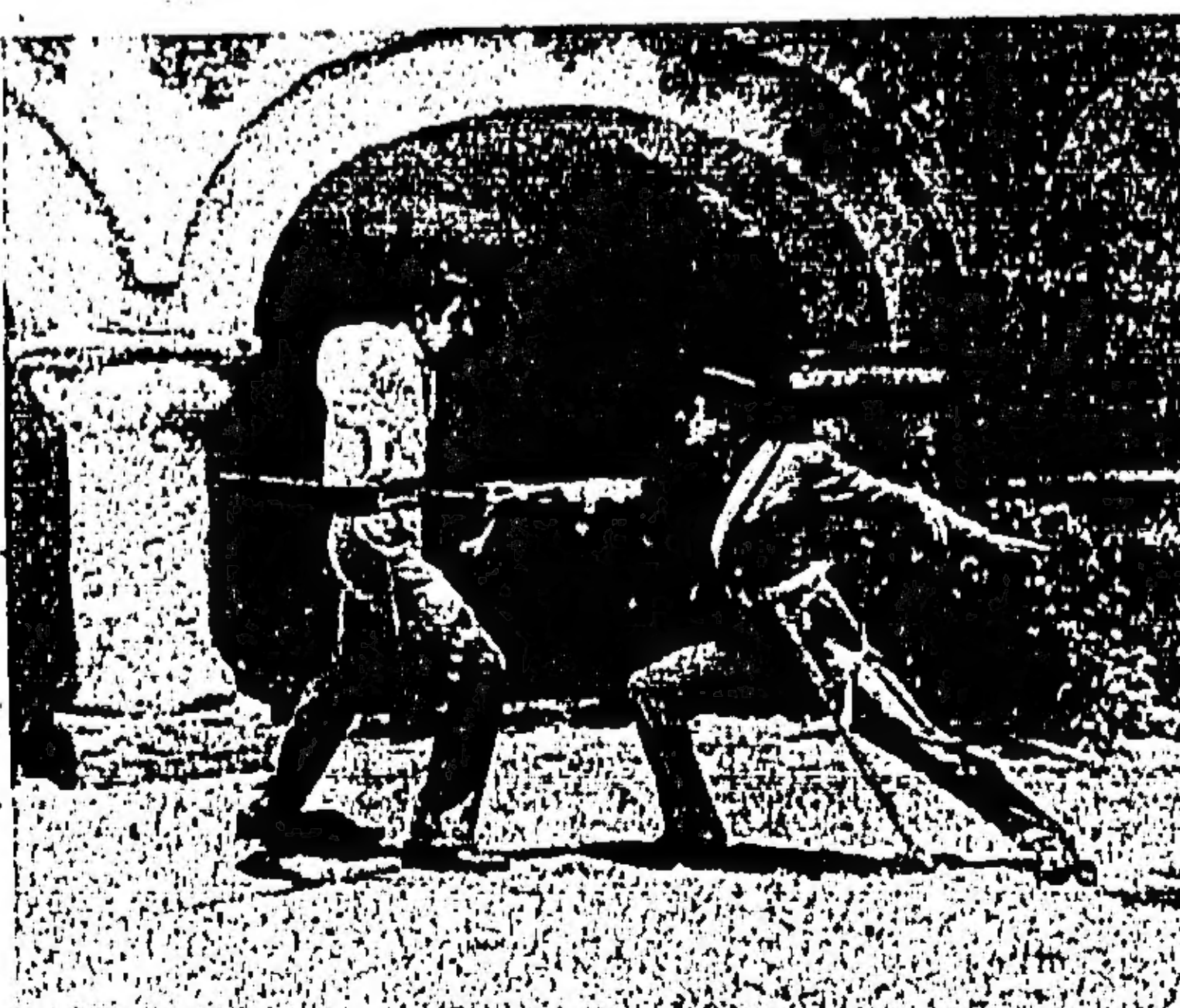
SPENCER TRACY and Deborah Kerr are now well advanced on the film version of "Edward, My Son"—first MGM picture to be made at their Elstree studios.

Problem of Tracy's accent, in the role of a British plutocrat, has now been solved. There will be a short prologue, conveniently establishing that he was born in Canada.

New York, which usually gets all first showings of American-made films, will see this one last. It can be shown in the United Kingdom and the rest of the United States on January 1; to avoid clashing with the play on Broadway, the New York screen premiere will not be before June 1 next.

Beautiful Leueen MacGrath is the only member of the West End play cast to appear in the film; she is repeating her role of the plutocrat's secretary. Studio work is planned so that she does not have to be at Elstree on theatre matinee days.

IN EARLY CALIFORNIA



"Pirates of Monterey," which follows "The Soul of China" as the feature film at the King's Theatre, brings back the adventurous days of early California, when danger went hand in hand with romance. The picture, from which a scene is shown above, stars lovely Maria Montez and Rod Cameron, with Gilbert Roland, Philip Reed and Gale Sondergaard in support.

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Wicksteed turns up in Lilliput land

AT the suggestion of a small reader aged eight we are going to make an expedition today to the Lilliput county of Rutland while it still has a place on the map.

If we don't go now we may miss it altogether, because the Local Government Boundary Commission wants to merge it with Leicestershire and end its life as England's smallest county.

Rutland is 16 miles 660 yards across at its widest, and 17 miles 880 yards long. A jet aircraft doing 660 m.p.h. would fly over the place in 87 seconds. There are 17,370 inhabitants, 92 pubs, 55 churches, and no pawnbrokers.

At one time Rutland wasn't a unit of local government, but some thing you gave away at a wedding gift or left to your heirs.

Queen Emma had it as a present when she married Ethelred II. In the year 1002, and her son Edward the Confessor left it to his wife Edith.

Two towns

THE first place we will go to is Oakham (pop. 3,191). This is one of the only two towns in the county, and has a couple of small factories, including shoes and underwear. The other town is Uppingham, and that, as you know, produces public schoolboys.

There's an assize court (with 108 horsehoes nailed to the wall) and a street called Gaol Street, but no gaol. To make up for this, the old set of wooden stocks outside the church. It has five ankle holes, and can accommodate two able-bodied men and one with a wooden leg.

In the last 23 years the assizes have been held only once. The judge arrived in the morning, sentenced a woman to four years in prison, and was out of the county by lunch-time.

And while I think of it, it is any of you people of members of the Royal Family? If so, you will have to present the lord of the manor with a horsehoe.

It is an old custom going back to Queen Elizabeth. On one of her tours in search of new beds to sleep in she stopped at Oakham because her horse shed a shoe. Visiting cut hedges that hunting people like so much are now turning green.

The spinneys are full of fat pheasants, but there is no head as you walk along the hedgerows, and the bees are beginning to buzz. County boundaries can't change that, nor stop the owls and bats coming out as we walk in the dusk back to Oakham.

And here, to round off the day, is a remark overheard in the dining room of the Crown Hotel: "I went to show in town. There was a dreadful fellow in it called Danny Kaye or something."

continuing the tour at random... by BERNARD WICKSTEED

safe place for his train to park at night on royal tours.

Before we leave Oakham for a walk in the country we must take a look at the house in the High-street where Sir Geoffrey Hudson was born. He was a true son of Rutland, Sir Geoffrey, for he was only 18 inches high.

Once when Charles I. and Henrietta Maria passed through he was served up in a pie. It was put on the table in front of them, and he popped out his head through the crust.

The Queen was so amused she took him into her service, and he became a Court favourite. He challenged a man to a duel once, and the fellow turned up with a water pistol. Sir Geoffrey was so indignant he shot him dead.

The Queen sent him to France to fetch a midwife, and he was captured by a Flemish pirate. This became almost standard procedure, because, some years later, he put to sea again on some other errand, and was captured by another pirate—a Turkish one this time.

He was sent as a slave to the Barbary Coast, and when he escaped some years later he had "grown to 3ft. 6in. He told people it was misery that did it."

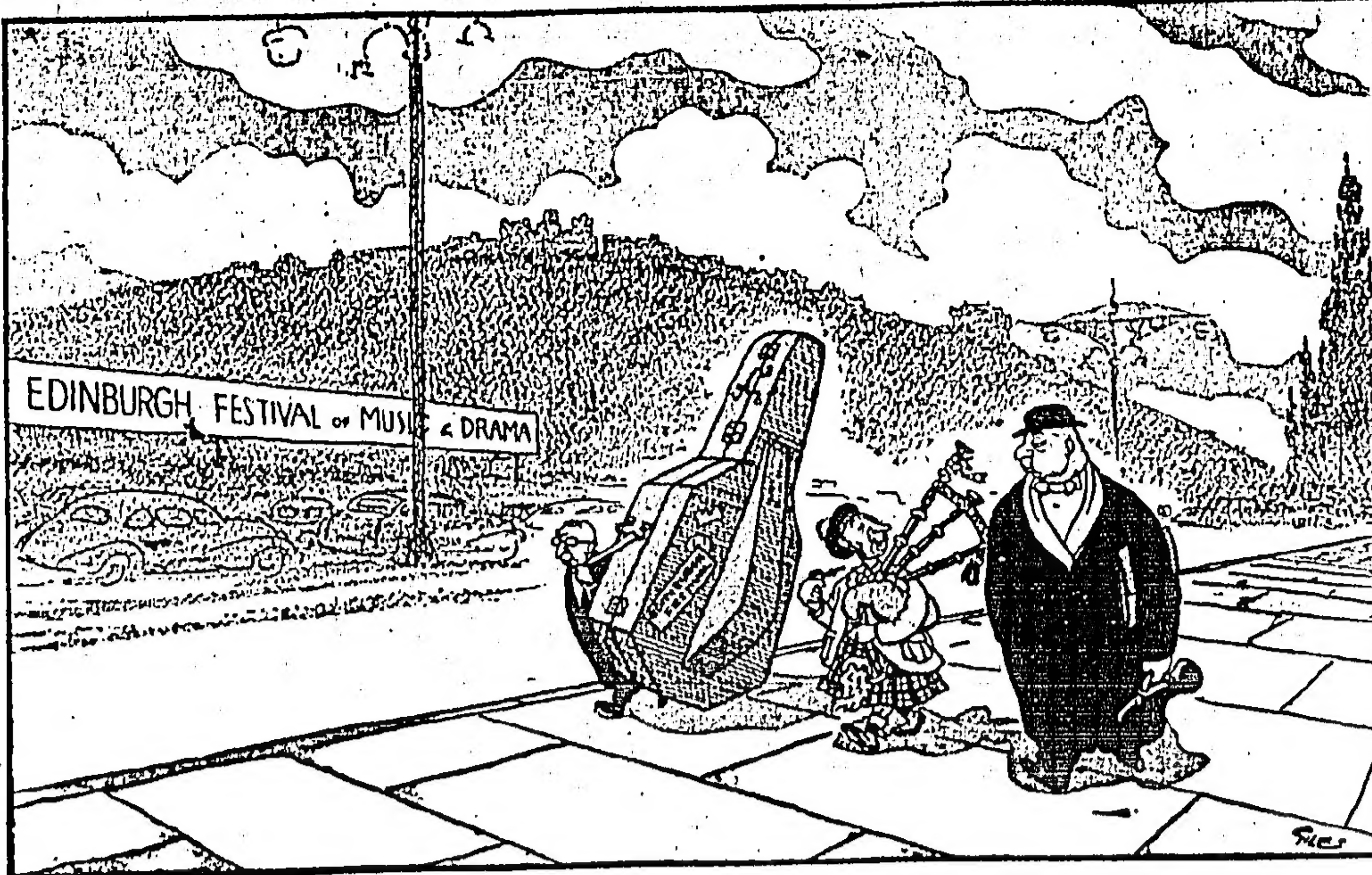
In the spinneys

THE soil of Rutland is red, because there is iron in it. Some books say this is how the county got its name.

This soil is rich and the scenery unspectacular. But it is the heart of England, for all that. The low cut hedges that hunting people like so much are now turning green.

The spinneys are full of fat pheasants, but there is no head as you walk along the hedgerows, and the bees are beginning to buzz. County boundaries can't change that, nor stop the owls and bats coming out as we walk in the dusk back to Oakham.

And here, to round off the day, is a remark overheard in the dining room of the Crown Hotel: "I went to show in town. There was a dreadful fellow in it called Danny Kaye or something."



"Never heard Bach on the bagpipes before?"

WHY MOSCOW IS CLOSING SOVIET SCHOOLS ABROAD

BY IGOR GOUZENKO

THE Soviet Union's decision to close schools for children of Soviet employees abroad is a most significant development whose dramatic New York sequel has tended to obscure the real significance.

The jump to freedom by Ok-sana Kosenkina from the third storey window of the Soviet Consulate-General stirred and shocked even those who refused to believe those barbarian measures of oppression the Soviet Union practises against its citizens. The successful escape of Milhail Samarin, the other teacher of the Soviet school in New York, served to illustrate that even those who teach others the myth of Communist pre-eminence do not and cannot believe it.

But the real story goes deeper and is well worth noting.

The facts are both simple and sinister. The Soviet schools abroad have for years been a source of serious worry for the Soviet Government. The question of closing them was frequently raised during the years when I still served in the confidential cipher service, but only this summer was the decision to close them taken.

The reasons are as follows: the Politburo in Moscow has finally been convinced that they were doing more harm than good.

Firstly, they permitted the Soviet employees abroad to bring out their families instead of leaving them in the Soviet Union as hostages against defection, flight or deviation from party doctrine.

Even the 15-year-old son of the famous Soviet Ambassador to Ottawa, now Ambassador to London, Anatoli Zaroubin, is now a hostage in Soviet Russia, after several years abroad.

The recent flights of Soviet employees abroad, like Alexey and others, have reached such proportions that only the most drastic hostage system, including execution, was deemed sufficient to stem the tide of defections.

The mass return of children to Soviet Russia is but an illustration that the Soviet Government is no longer temporising in facing a serious problem.

Secondly, the closing of the schools abroad was due to the continuous troubles they were causing from their very beginning.

Changed Perspective

THE reader must realise that transplanting a Soviet school abroad meant applying Soviet education under entirely different conditions for children and teachers than at home, whether in New York or in Ottawa.

Experience has shown that the students abroad were living in entirely different surroundings than at home. They no longer were able to accept the teachings forced upon all Soviet citizens at home—because they were now able to make objective comparisons.

Life abroad changed their perspective and offered a new experience of living.

Despite the fact that the teachers for the schools were selected from amongst the most trustworthy and never lapsed very long before even they saw the profound contradiction between their teachings and reality.

They had to teach Soviet children the "horrors" and "privations" of the "victims of a capitalist freedom" in the face of the obvious freedom and the plenty all around them which would have been accepted by pupils almost in a chorus replied that they had seen them driving in their own cars.

Unusable Texts

I remember a conversation with a lady teacher of history and geography in the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. She complained that the text sent by the Commissariat of Education in Moscow was unusable abroad.

"I had to delete whole pages," she said. "What else could I do when the textbooks teach that the workers in Canada and the United States live in abject poverty when my pupils almost in a chorus replied that they had seen them driving in their own cars."

Many children, especially between the ages of 10 and 14 (when Soviet training has not yet muted their inquisitiveness and made them careful) ask such questions in complete innocence as: Why are strikes permitted in America while workers have no such rights in the U.S.S.R.? or Why can one buy what one wants here and does not get these things in the Soviet Union?

Aside from having to answer such ticklish questions, the harassed teacher also has to report them to the authorities.

The author is the son of a Russian school mistress who rose to become head Cipher Officer at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa.

In 1946 he exposed the Soviet spy ring in Canada, a story which shocked the world.

Gouzenko is at present living under an assumed name in Canada and has recently published his own story in book form under the title, "The Iron Curtain."

The next step is a citation of the parents before the responsible representative, who "warns" them against fostering or permitting such anti-Soviet views in their children. The frightened parents punish—often by beating—the innocent culprit to indoctrinate "party line" and avoid serious consequences for themselves.

I can give one example. In the Spring of 1945, the son of the Soviet Ambassador Zaroubin, Anatoli, placed his own father in a most compromising position. Thinking that he, as the Ambassador's son, could permit himself a discussion with the teacher he began to argue the value of collectivisation.

He persisted in saying that collectivisation was quite unnecessary because Canadian farmers were able

not only to feed their people but to export wheat and other products while shortages existed under collectivisation.

The teacher threatened to report him to his father, but he continued to argue.

Next day all the children were assembled at the Embassy, and in the presence of the Ambassador Zaroubin, the chairman of the local Third Secretary Goussarov, read the riot act to Anatoli. The father seemed most embarrassed of all and numbed something about the "irresponsibility of youth."

The other extreme was illustrated when a group of Soviet children almost caused a riot in Ottawa. They had taken their teaching seriously and had gone out on the street to attack Canadian children, "to beat up those Fascists."

Imprudent Effort

UNABLE any longer to cope with the difficulties the teaching of Soviet views was creating in the minds of these Soviet children living abroad and seeing for themselves, the Soviet Government decided to close the schools and place the children into safe isolation at home.

The imprudent effort to indoctrinate Soviet children abroad living in a free world has been a complete failure.

The free world can look upon the closing of the Soviet schools abroad as gratifying proof that it has nothing to fear from an informed comparison with Soviet life. The closing of the schools stands out as an implied admission by the Soviet that closer scrutiny of their claims, even by children, cannot be faced.

American Column:

Millions Called Up, Few Serve

by NEWELL ROGERS

HERE and there across America tonight—pickets appeared before conscription offices. They bore signs reading: "Truman Tours announce free trips abroad, including knotty coffins and dignified white crosses."

At Haaren High School, in Manhattan, pickets shouted: "Don't join black and white armies." At the Boston office the pickets did not stay long. A crowd of working men drove them away with a barrage of tomatoes.

Britons living in America who were born in 1922 or in the first eight months of 1923 registered with other aliens.

It is America's second peacetime muster in history. All between 18 and 26—9,000,000 men—have to register in the next fortnight, but few will be chosen to serve.

Volunteers have put the air force and the navy up to strength. The army asks for 10,000 conscripts—in November.

MARSHALL PLAN exports are moving more slowly than expected. Shippers blame lack of co-ordination at home and abroad.

THOUGH most tourists are not back yet from their 1948 holidays in Britain, the Cunard White Star sent notices today to its travel agents to accept no more eastbound tourist class bookings on its ships for May, June, or July 1949. Full up.

WINTHROP ALDRICH, head of America's largest bank and millionaire member of the Rockefeller family, Astor, and Du Pont families, joined a bucket brigade to fight a forest fire which threatened their homes in Dark Harbour. After sweating it out for four hours under a 94-degree sun, plus heat from the flames, the brigade won.

TRUMAN'S "loyalty boards" checked the records of 2,020,970 civil servants. As a result, 38 were sacked, 88 resigned on learning that the findings were against them, and 438 quit while being investigated. The Congressional Red hunters are turning to the Left-wing United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers opens on Thursday.

IN 1773 the Massachusetts Bostonians, disguised as Red Indians, threw English tea into the sea and started America's revolution. Today, there is a sign on Boston's common: "Boston Tea Party in Reverse. Keep the pot boiling." It is part of a campaign to send food parcels to Boston in England—parcels including tea.

ATOMIC AGE PROBLEMS. International relations, and advanced military operations are on the curriculum of the National War College, which opened its 1948 term today. Among the 114 students, 17 diplomats from the State Department. Elbridge Dubrow, just back from two years as Counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, is on the faculty. Political science will be taught by Wisconsin University's Professor Royden Dangerfield.

BRITISH MUSICIANS and record-making companies are seriously embarrassing the American Federation of Musicians in its fight for higher payments to artists, says the magazine Variety. The Federation has banned recordings, but Variety says it is cheap and simple for U.S. manufacturers to get musical backgrounds from Britain where the rate is £3 a man a session against the £10 5s. paid to U.S. federation members.

What is the outlook in the years-long search for a cure for the greatest scourge? Here is a rare and authoritative article, by a man in closest touch with Britain's top-flight cancer experts. He declares that work is going on with a new drug and—

Eventually, drugs will cure cancer

MORE people died of cancer during the years of the recent war than the total number of men in all three Services who were killed during that period.

What is cancer? If you make a gash in your flesh, Nature arranges that the cells shall multiply so as to heal and close up the space. But Nature also arranges that when this has happened the cells shall cease to multiply.

When cancer occurs the cells continue to multiply and in due course a growth appears, which is called malignant, though the cells appear to be the same as ordinary cells.

In the early stages it is not painful but if nothing is done the cancer spreads until the growths interfere with the working of the organs of the body with a fatal result.

SURGERY SUCCESSES

OUR research work is making progress, but we still know little about this subject. What makes a cell take on this malignant form? Is it a minute form of germ infection inside the cell? Is it some affection of the gland secretions in the body of the patients? Is it caused by unsuitable diet or is it hereditary? When we know more about these matters we shall be on our way to finding a cure.

In its simplest form surface cancer can easily and quickly be cured by radiology (the use of X-rays or radium). Unfortunately cancer usually starts beneath the surface and it is deep-seated the use of radiology may cause much harm to the flesh and tissues through which the rays

by Lieut-General Sir G. Le Q. Martel, Chairman of the Royal Cancer Hospital

have to pass to reach the affection. Up to the present surgery has proved to be the most successful treatment of cancer. If the disease is diagnosed at an early stage and is located in an accessible place, surgery is generally successful.

In radiology and surgery we have some of the leading men at the Royal Cancer Hospital in London. The same applies to the physicians who are working very closely with the radiologists on the scientific side and in connection with atomic fission. Much progress is also being made by combining radiotherapy with surgery. By this means the disease can sometimes be localised or reduced by radiology, which then gives the surgeon an easier task.

By these methods we can deal effectively in the early stages with such cases as cancer of the breast or the tongue, but, unfortunately, there are many more cases where the cancer is deep-seated and where our resources for doing anything very effective are very limited.

A MATTER OF TIME

DOES this mean that there is little or no hope of being able to cure the worst cases of cancer for a long time?

Certainly not. The research work takes time. There is nothing immediately available for dealing with the bad cases, but it is certain that a solution will be found.

A very important line is at present under investigation with drugs which arrest or restrain the growth of cancer cells. In the early stages the difficulty was that these drugs damaged the normal tissues, but this trouble has now been overcome to a large extent. Certain compounds have been found that retard the growth of malignant cells, for more than they

affect the growth of normal cells. It is on these lines that modern research seems likely to develop. The most experienced experts consider that it is only a matter of time before drugs of this nature will provide a cure for cancer.

At the same time it is necessary to issue a word of caution. Much publicity has been given at times to "cures" which were meeting with startling success, and suggestions have been made that narrow-mindedness or jealousy was hindering their progress. All these claims are carefully investigated and any new knowledge is taken into the common pool, but most of these claims could not stand up to investigation.

AMERICA LEADS

IN some cases those responsible for the supposed cure have refused a technical investigation. There is no cause for anyone to believe any of such accusations which may be made against those responsible for cancer research.

Large numbers of people die each year whose life would certainly have been saved if cancer had been diagnosed at an early stage. We are behind America in the provision of diagnostic centres for this purpose.

Then there is the patient. We must put aside all ideas that cancer is something about which one is ashamed. The patient who has a lump or a spot about which he has any doubt must offer himself for diagnosis.

Then the general practitioner must be constantly on the look out for early symptoms of cancer. When cancer is diagnosed the surgeon and the radiologist must get together to decide on the best treatment. We must look forward to the day when diagnostic centres are established throughout the country, where the people consider it quite normal to go to such centres, or be sent there by their doctors if there is the least possibility of cancer.

Like everything else in life it is a matter of team work. Everyone must work together so that a real cure for cancer shall be found in the shortest possible time.

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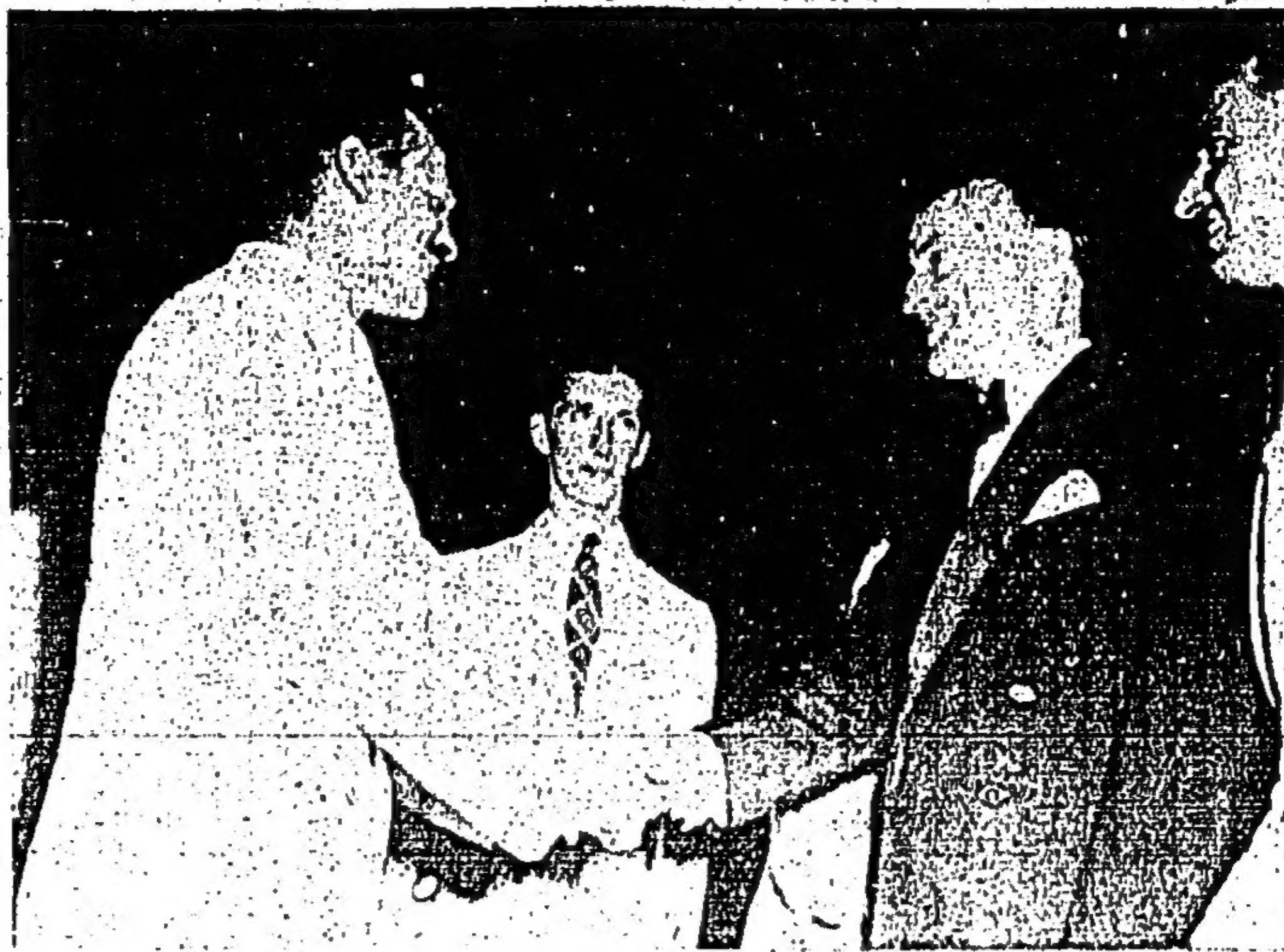
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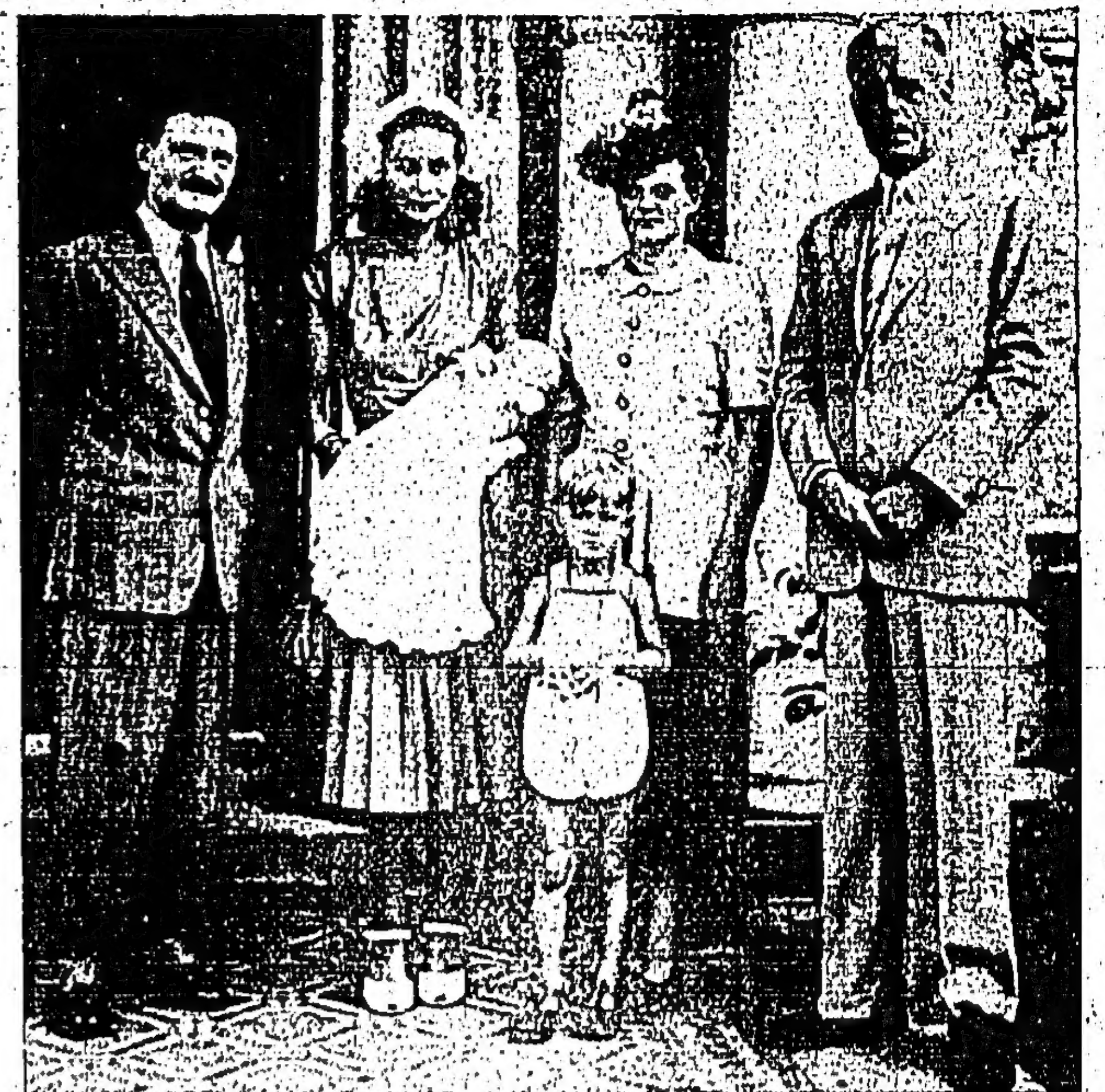
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CAPTAIN J. D. Varley (left), chairman of the local branch of the British Air Pilots' Association, welcoming H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, to the cocktail party given by the Association last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE christening of Darryl James, infant son of Major and Mrs Victor Keating, took place at St Joseph's Church last Saturday. Picture taken after the ceremony. (Golden Studio)

THE foundation stone of the new home of the Hongkong School for the Deaf at Diamond Hill, Kowloon, was laid last Saturday by the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo, who is seen above speaking during the ceremony. On Sir Man-kam's right is the architect of the building, Mr I. N. Chau. The Principal of the School, Miss Li Luk-wah, is seen in picture on the right. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



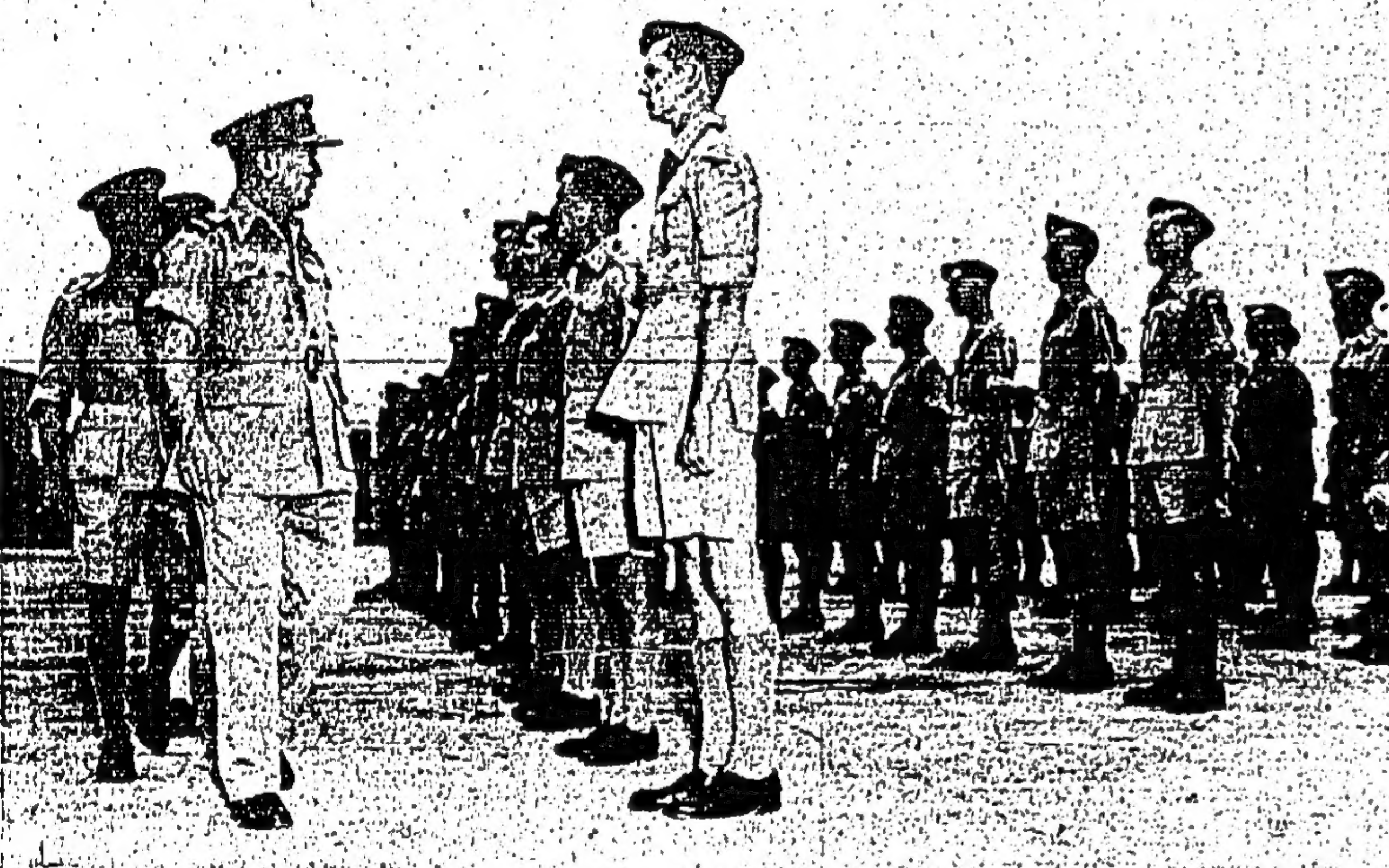
THE Royal Air Force at Kai Tak on Wednesday commemorated the Battle of Britain with a parade and divine service. Picture below shows the AOC, Air Commodore S. N. Webster, inspecting the parade. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



ONE OF 'THE FEW'—Flight Lieutenant G. Mitchell, the only member of the RAF at Kai Tak during Wednesday's ceremonies who actually took part in the Battle of Britain in September 1940. He was serving then as an air gunner with No. 23 Squadron. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



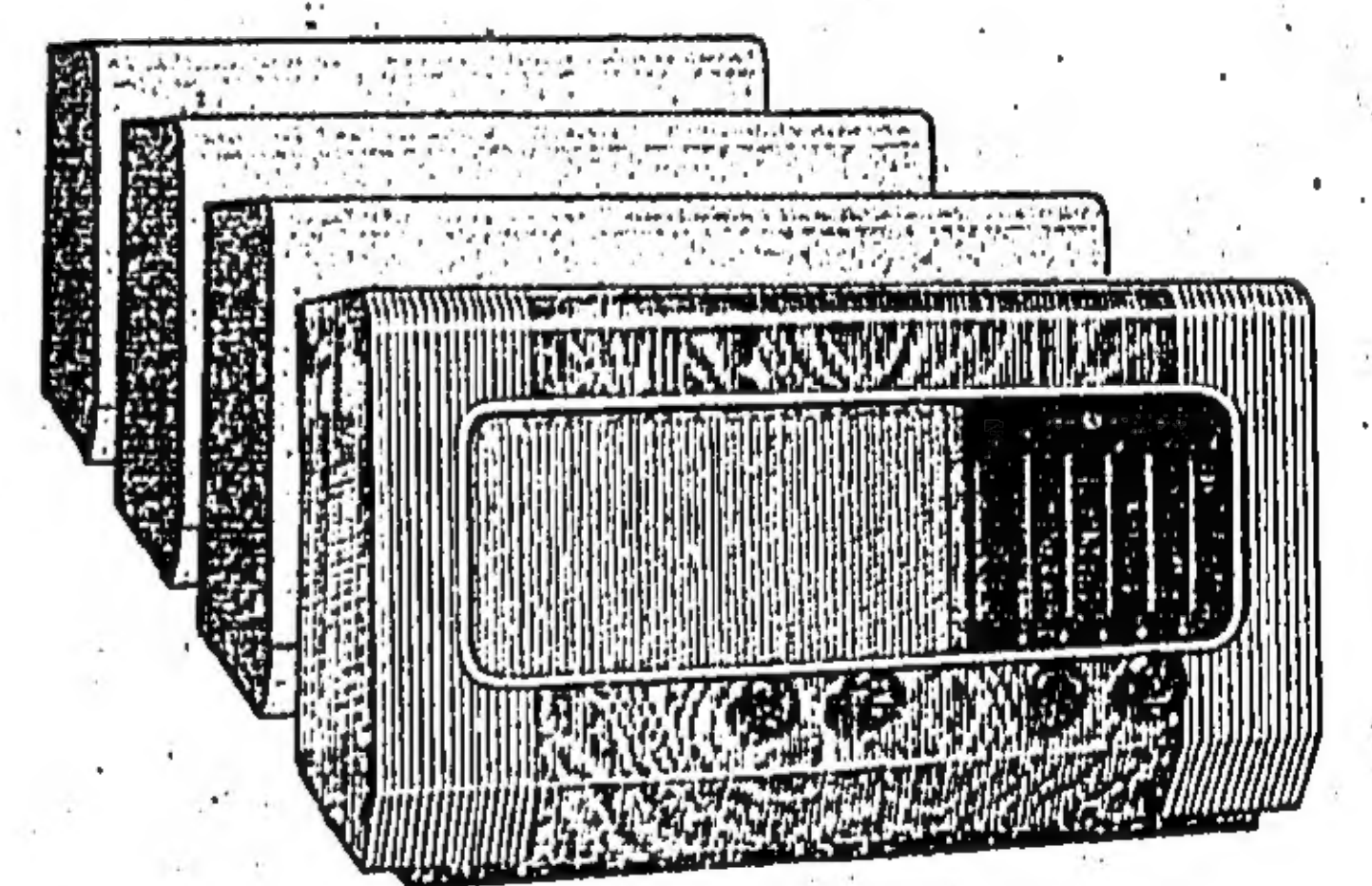
MR Hermilio Maria Larcina and his bride, formerly Miss Mercia Angelina Xavier, about to leave St Teresa's Church after their wedding last Sunday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE dance given by the ATS at their mess in Macdonnell Road in connection with their tenth anniversary celebrations was very well attended. Included in the group here are the GOC, Major-General F. R. G. Matthews, and Col. H. T. Alexander, GSO 1. (Golden Studio)



MR James Larson and his bride, formerly Miss Joan Mary Reedman, leaving St John's Cathedral after their wedding last Saturday under an arch of oars provided by the groom's rowing friends. (Golden Studio)



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



The Evening Hat Comes Back

By ROSE ROLLAND

FOR years milliners in London have been trying to popularise restaurant hats. Unfortunately, women have always preferred to wear evening gowns rather than the type of short dinner dress with which hats or headresses could be worn. But now social habits are changing, and the evening hat is in a fair way to establish itself.

Tulle and lace, veils and sequins, colours that glow in candlelight—or would, if there was any—and a touch of drama are all used for the hats which milliners make for us to wear at dinner. This touch of drama is easily achieved by the expert hand using extraordinarily simple methods—a neutral band edging the curved brim of a large hat bent back to show the face and trimmed with ospreys; a mass of flowers above shining hair; a froth of black lace gathered into a halo.

With all this the hair must be very simply arranged, unlike that of the Edwardian beauty who considered that she was hardly dressed unless her hair was built into a mass of curls upon which she balanced a hat hidden in the extravagance. But today, the dress is too simple for a lavish display of hairdressing; anything but shining hair smoothly brushed would put it out of countenance.

But important, too, are the accessories. Simple pull-on gloves, just enough jewellery to focus importance on a pretty throat or a pink ear—but no more. The heavy pieces are not suitable for occasions when the gaze must be directed, not to the full length figure, but solely to the head and shoulders.

NEW YORK STYLES FOR AUTUMN

By Sara Yokley

NEW YORK.—If dresses get more luxurious or price tags any higher, women will have to store their favourite frocks in bank vaults.

More than 160 fashion editors, visiting the big city for the New York Dress Institute's showings of autumn styles, saw closets full of sumptuous dresses recently—a mouth-watering form of torture to women on budgets.

Herbert Sondheim uses two new types of metallic fabrics for cocktail suits and dresses—a worsted jersey knit with non-laminate gold, silver or copper yarn and sheer wool woven with precious coloured metal fibres.

A brown turquoise wool suit with a double-breasted jacket has rounded hips and shoulders and a pencil-slim skirt. The skirt is shot with shimmering gold threads.

A gray worsted jersey coat dress, shimmering with silver, is double-breasted and has huge side pockets. Hammered satin—dull slipper satin with the look of beaten silver—shows up in a cocktail dress of delicate Wedgewood blue. The dress is slim through the waist and neckline and has short dolman cape-effect sleeves.

Sondheim uses hammered satin for one of those simple but elegant skirtwaist frocks, in winter navy with a soft unpressed pleated skirt. This dress also comes in a whitened down junior version for women under five feet five.

Rare Fabrics

Mildred O'Quinn, who has combined the globe for fine rare fabrics, uses a unique bright plaid velvet for the skirt of a short dinner dress. The moulded bodice is of white Alencon lace.

A cocktail dress with long sleeves and a jewel neck depends solely on fabric for its dressy look. The frock is gun-metal gray silk taffeta to the knees. The rest of the skirt is black silk velvet.

Tops in that expensive look is an evening costume of crystal pink silk, satin with a curve-hugging bodice cut to a daring low. A short bolero of matching satin has long tight sleeves cuffed with bands of mink.

Designer Bruno likes to contrast rich fabric with simple line. A short dinner dress of cream satin brocade, tinted in shades of pink, blue and gold, has a scooped-out neck, a tiny belt and two open panels on the skirt front.

Hattie Carnegie gives an opulent look to her trim autumn suits with pure silk taffeta blouses in subtle pastels. These blouses have oversized collars which stand up above the suit collar to frame the face or can be crushed to form a jabot.

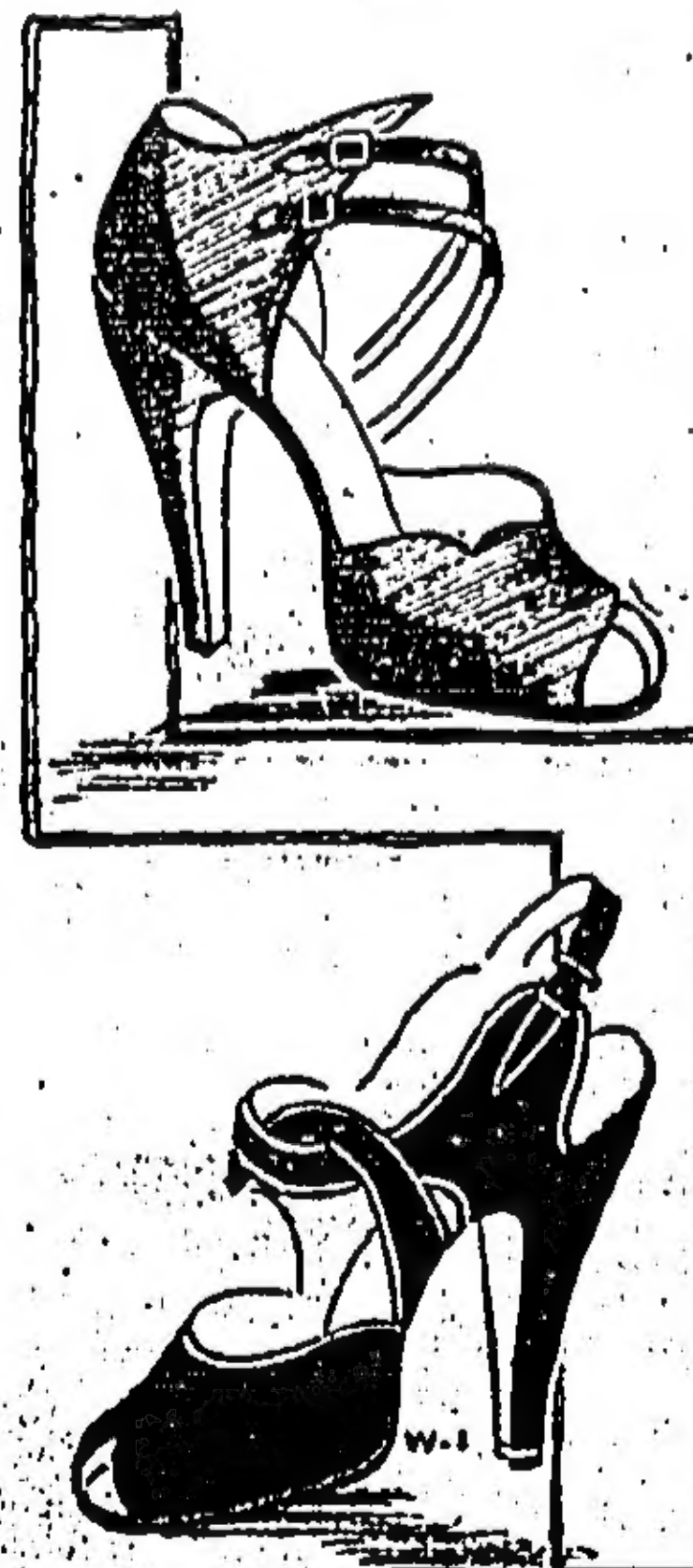
Oyster Satin

A black taffeta dress has a wrap-around skirt trimmed with bands of black velvet embroidered in rhinestones to form lines of X's. Other Carnegie cocktail and evening dresses are made of oyster satin scattered with rhinestones, Persian brocade embroidered in gold, and red silk, mink.

Miss Carnegie also uses a luxurious fabric in an afternoon coat of black velvet that would be a pickpocket's delight. The skirt is trimmed behind with two pockets, unchangeable of course, but rather startling. The pockets are connected with wide swag drapes of black velvet.

Joseph Halpert, who trims almost every frock this autumn with a flat hip drape that falls into fullness behind, prefers fine velvets for evening wear. He shows them in a subtle black-brown colour called "Malaga," a light coffee shade, ripe plum and a deep green reminiscent of forest foliage.—United Press.

Fashionable Footnotes



A new twist in straps.

By VERA WINSTON

HERE ARE TWO new footnotes on fashion. Cocoa beige doeskin is used for a smart shoe cut on side-swept lines with one point hugging the outer side of the ankle. The scalloped vamp has a cut-out toe and the double straps have gold buckles. Black studs piped with gunmetal is the pleasing specification of a very smart afternoon shoe, an interlaced sandal. The interlaced strap over the instep is elasticised. The back and toe are open.

WHEN A CHILD IS AFRAID OF DOGS

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY young children having no dogs of their own sustain strong fear of dogs. This fear may be increased when the child begins to attend school, since he may have to pass several dogs on the way.

"Dear Dr Myers: My little boy is about ready for school. Just recently we moved near people who have a dog. He is frightened to death of dogs and won't go out of the house to play. We have tried force, shame, bribes, spankings and everything we can think of but with no success. He is a nervous type. We've talked to him till we are at our wit's end.

"We rent the house, so it is out of the question for us to have a dog because our landlord objects."

Don't Shame Or Scold

MY personal reply was substantial. I hope you never again shame, scold or spank any child because of his fear of anything. Quit talking about the matter to this child. If you are very gracious and skilful you might win the neighbours to co-operate with you. Accordingly, they might be glad to keep the dog indoors or tie him during certain periods you and they would agree upon.

Some older person should be with this child when he is outside while the dog is loose there. Gently induce the child to go near the dog or pet it while it is on a leash or so

restrained as not to jump against the lad. Always let the boy keep himself at a distance from the dog that will be comfortable to him. Some of the boy's playmates who befriend this dog might help your son feel more secure when with or near the dog. Also his winning the friendship of several playmates who will go to school with him should help to prepare your son for security on the way to and from school.

Owners Should Be Thoughtful

GO with this boy to a home where there is a very gentle dog. The more of such experience he can have with gentle dogs the better for him, as you can see. Read to him good stories about dogs from books of many pictures of dogs. If, as the boy enters school, he is likely to pass one or more frightening dogs on the way, devise means for protecting him, no matter how much trouble you may have to go to.

I wish owners of dogs would be thoughtful of young children. Of course, there are laws which require the owner to keep a dog when outside on a leash or muzzled, though such laws rarely are enforced. Parents who know of dogs which frighten children on the way to school should report the owners of such dogs to the proper authorities. While we want to be kind to the dogs, any child is more precious than a dog.

Let us remember that the basic principle of reducing fears of any sort in a child is to protect him as far as possible from sources of fears which tend to increase his fears and to help him make very, very gradual adjustments.

PLANNING THE MODERN BATHROOM

By ELEANOR ROSS

FIXTURES in new colours, and interesting new shower equipment add interest to bathroom planners.

Offered for home planners are handsome fixtures in suntan, ivory, blue, red, pink, coral, light and dark green, brown and gray, which ought to take care of any yen for a particular colour. In fact, there is such a colour range that already it has proved somewhat confusing when you see the full range at one time.

In planning colour for a bathroom it is best to start with plumbing fixtures in a pastel hue, then select the colours for the materials to be used for walls and floors; as a final step, towels, accessories and trim can be chosen in colours to balance the scheme as a whole. A simple method of enlivening a colour treatment is to add whatever primary hue may be lacking. The principal pitfall to avoid is the use of brilliant tones in small areas. Also it is best to avoid clashing of colours by placing bright shades adjacent to soft tones. The use of light tints or pastels next to dark shades will add contrast and colour interest to the bathroom.

Cleverly Handled Colour

The pleasing effects of cleverly handled colour in the bathroom are the result of a definite plan, yet such an achievement is not difficult nor does it require a "sixth sense." A pleasing colour scheme requires that one hue be dominant and at least one hue be subordinated.

As for the new shower equipment it really is something to see. Much use has been made of glass which appears in whole compartments, doors and in glass enclosures for tubs. And it isn't just plain glass, for there are all sorts of beautiful hand-carved monograms and designs to add surface interest. Then there is a clever prefabricated metal shower cabinet. Cabinet showers are now available in a variety of sizes, the smallest being 32 inches square and 70 inches high, which should take care of a small space nicely. Cabinet showers are shipped knocked down so that they can be assembled in small spaces. They are leak-proof, and many are stainproof and non-slip.

One of the most interesting of the new developments in shower bathing equipment is the adjustable shower arm, which operates on a swivel joint so that the water can be directed to any place desired by the bather.

After-Five Costume



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE witching hour is no longer Cinderella's, at midnight, but that happy after-five time when duties professional or domestic take a rest. For that serene time of leisure, Ann Sadowsky has designed a blue-black soft suit of jacquard satin weave, with narrow, sleek jacket and narrow sleek skirt... but with a fashion fillop on the jacket back which is a side-swept postillion drape.

It takes a competent and imaginative designer to skip the symmetric handling of a silhouette drape; here such a one has done it, with this flanged and flattened bustle toward the right side, behind.

BEAUTY • FASHIONS • HOME

Friction Face with Ice-Cube



The use of a cosmetic meal now and then helps to refine the texture of the skin.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE is one detail of complexion care to which beauticians give unanimous support. It is the cold water finish to the face washing. As a skin tonic and tissue-toning factor its virtue stands unchallenged. It improves the colour of the skin because it is the very best stimulant for the little capillaries that are close to the surface. It helps faulty glandular functioning, often the cause of enlarged pores and oily complexions. The colder the water, the better. An occasional friction with an ice cube is an excellent practice. Some facial operators whisk a cube over the cash customer's face while the cream is still on after the massage. When there is an excess of oiliness there is an inclination for the pores to expand. In course of time they may be blocked with wax like plugs, the tips of which attract atmospheric dust. Then one is in for trouble. Blackheads may break the delicate cells of the pores, bacteria may invade the premises. The result will be acne.

While soap and water, used twice a day, will help clear away the oil, it may be wise to use a cosmetic meal now and then. You can buy these preparations at any cosmetic counter. Sprinkle a little on a moist wash cloth, go over the flesh lightly. The starchy content of the meal is soothing, helps to refine the texture of the skin.

Creamy cosmetics, of course, are not for the girls whose noses shine like a good deed in a naughty world. They need astringents. With hazel serves. Apply after the face washing, putting it on with pledgets of cotton. Let it dry.

Diet plays an important part in the treatment of a complexion that looks as if it had been freshly basted. Reduce butter, cream, fat meats, rich sauces and pastries to the minimum. Start the day with orange or tomato juice. Eat plenty of vegetables, especially green salads. Down four or five glasses of water a day.

NEW LOOK FOR CHINA AND GLASS

By ROUNELLE MARTIN

IF you want your china cabinet to be in style this season, just spend a day in the garret rummaging among grandmother's old dishes and fill the thing up with them.

The new look has got around to the china department by now and the nicest things are right out of the 1890s.

Gift shop operators got that impression while inspecting and buying thousands of items on display at the southeastern china, glass and gift show in Atlanta.

Again as in days gone by, delicate gold vines and elaborate grape clusters decorate the edges of dishes and the centres are splashed with colourful hearts and flowers.

Pottery Favoured

Also, it's respectable these days to admit openly that your dishes are pottery and not real china. And aluminium and chrome are replacing rapidly the silver trays on dining tables everywhere.

Dealers said the traditional English bone china is only trickling into the United States. Its newest pattern is still the simple and formal trend.

Italian pottery is coming into this country in some quantity, but it looks Chinese instead of Italian. A bread and butter plate in this line sells for U.S.\$10.80 and a luncheon plate for \$21. It is much more substantial than china.

There is also a definite boom in gadgets that make for practical but completely informal living.

Buffet Set Popular

Among the most popular new ideas is a glass buffet meal set that makes it possible to balance a complete meal on the lap and still have a free hand. This layout features grooved places where cups or glasses fit snugly. It has a separate section for cigarettes and ashes, too.

There are also heavy pottery dishes that permit cooking and serving in one operation—no more "dishing it up" from the stove. There are wooden salad sets, aluminium lazy suans and other types of trays, all practically impossible to damage and equally useful for indoor and outdoor entertaining.

For those who like their gifts unique, there is now on the market a good grade of crystal cocktail glass with a chrome base. The ultimate is a cocktail glass with a tiny, tinkling, bell in its base—United Press.

Tenderfoot Fashion



Edwin H. Forthman

By PRUNELLA WOOD

TINA LESER gets around, and her current collection reveals such wide wanderings in the past six months as the great southwest and the Caribbean countries.

Here is a Mrs Tom Mix sort of frock, not for equestrian stunts, but for reflecting in offset daytime settings the wild west garb of the rodeo dude. In feminine version, the dress comes out gray or black gabardine, with pocket bindings and arrowheads, belt and buttons, of brown and gray, respectively.

HOME HINTS

To keep mice away, one of the simplest and at the same time most effective plans is to place a lump of camphor in the cellar or cupboard they infest.

Grease marks can be removed from suede shoes by rubbing the spots with emery paper. This brings up the nap again.

To prevent paint looking dull after it is washed, wash it with the following mixture: Into a quart of hot water pour a tablespoonful of turpentine, and half a tablespoonful of soap jelly or powder. It is a splendid reviver for "tired" paint.

When using stale bread for puddings, soak it in a cold liquid. Bread that has been soaked in cold milk or water is light and crumbly, whereas that soaked in hot is heavy.

Run a piece of stale bread through the mangle machine if fat meat or anything greasy has been minced.

To wash a mattress pad successfully, make a rich suds in your washing machine with warm softened water. Run the washer 10 minutes, extract the wash water. If the pad is still soiled, use new suds and wash five minutes longer. It is important that the pad be rinsed twice in clear, warm water, running the machine three minutes for each rinse, and extracting the water each time.

If you want to make a long, narrow room look wider, a large mirror on the long wall will do the trick. Or put a light colour on the long wall and a dark, stronger colour on the other wall.

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KOW LOON

HOT OR COLD SOUP IN SUMMER?

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"IN France we do not have many cold soups," remarked the Chef. "We usually have hot soups even in the summer time. The cold soups come from Central and Eastern Europe. With the exception of our own vichyssoise, the most famous are the cold schav and the cold borsch. But you have made very popular the cold jellied soups, like the madrilene, the tomato, etcetera. When they are good they are very good, but when they are bad they are terrible!"

"I agree that most of them taste flat and empty of flavour," remarked the Chef. "Many of them taste like cold rubber," remarked the Chef, "and the others are so soft they swim around in the spoon." "Chef, it seems we have a problem on our hands."

Hot Soups

"The problem would easily be solved if you would serve hot soups," he remarked. "But many of us like cold soups," I persisted, "and I think they have a distinct place in our summer menu. It's just a question of tasty seasoning and making them of the right consistency. One of the reasons why the jellied soups served in restaurants are often soft and partly

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melted, is because they are served in hot cups." "That is a big mistake," said the Chef; "hot foods in hot dishes, and cold foods in cold dishes is a rule that must be remembered."

"As for 'rubber' soups," I observed, "that's caused by using too much gelatin. One tablespoonful of unflavoured gelatin to two and a half cups of soup stock is the right amount to use for a pleasant consistency."

"Of course the soup stock should be clear and it should be well-seasoned," the Chef went on. "A good canned consommé or bouillon is good to use, if additional seasonings are put in. I like to use a touch of finely minced basil or chives in consommé, and a little fresh majonmar in chicken bouillon. I also like to stir into the soup after it has begun to set, a little fine-minced celery, or grated carrot or cucumber, or perhaps a very few green peas or minced cooked mushrooms. It makes the soup more satisfying."

Tomato Bouillon

"Jellied tomato bouillon is one of my favourites when it's well made," I said. "It's good made with one-third bouillon and two-thirds tomato juice cocktail, with just a dash of tabasco for interest, and for a garnish, chopped hard-cooked eggs and chives."

"Ah, the garnish! That is very important," exclaimed the Chef. "It adds the final flavour touch and the eye appeal. I find that almost all of the jellied soups should be garnished with a little sliced lemon, and are better for flavouring with a little lemon juice. And one more point: By themselves, these cold soups taste lonesome. So I like to serve them with the little savoury canapés."

"Cheese crackers are good, too," I suggested, "or pass a bowl of crisp potato chips."

Dinner

Hot or Jellied Bouillon
Crisp Crackers
Stuffed Green Peppers
Tomato Sauce
Baked Potatoes - Squash a la Suisse
Plum Upside-Down Cup Cakes
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Stuffed Green Peppers

Select medium-sized sweet green peppers. Cut off the tops and scoop out the seeds and cores. Place the

peppers in a large sauce pan. Cover with boiling water and boil 5 minutes. Drain. Dust with salt and fill with the desired filling, which may be based on a choice of meat, fish, cheese, nuts or mushrooms. Dust lightly with fine dry crumbs and dot with butter or margarine. Place in a large casserole containing enough water or soup stock to keep them from sticking. Cover and bake until tender in a moderate oven, almost an hour. Fifteen minutes before the peppers should be done, uncover to brown. Serve plain or with cucumber sauce or tomato sauce.

Tongue Stuffing for Peppers: Remove all the scraps of meat from the root end of a tongue and mince fine. There should be from 1 to 1½ c. Add 1 c. fine soft bread crumbs or cooked rice; ½ tsp. minced parsley, 2 tsp. grated onion, 1 egg, 3 tsp. melted savoury fat and 3 tsp. milk or stock.

Summer Squash a la Suisse

Peel and thin-slice enough summer squash (any kind) to make 3 c. Next butter or margarine a deep pie plate. In it arrange a layer of squash; sift over 1 tsp. flour mixed with a little salt and pepper; dot with 1 tsp. butter or margarine. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Repeat making a second layer. Pour in enough milk to show through the slices of squash; sprinkle with ½ c. grated Swiss cheese; bake 30 min. in a moderate oven.

Plum Upside-Down Cup Cakes

Wash and dice 1 lb. ripe plums, any kind, and mix with ½ c. sugar; place in deep, oiled, muffin pans. Cover with a plain batter, filling the pans a little more than half. Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Serve warm or cold, with thickened plum sauce.

Upside-Down Cake Batter: Cream 4 tsp. any kind shortening with ¼ c. sugar, 2 eggs and ¼ tsp. orange or lemon extract. Sift together 1½ c. flour, 2 tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Add to the first mixture alternately with ½ c. milk. This makes 1 doz.

Trick Of The Chef

Pop up jellied bouillon by stirring through a little minced basil, parsley and chives.



THE boxing tournament for novices organised by the 2nd Battalion, The Buffs, was a big success, and some good fights were seen. Picture above shows one of the bouts in progress. Right: The Buffs' Commanding Officer, Lt-Col. F. W. B. Parry, presenting prizes. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR R. W. Assomull, managing proprietor of Messrs Wassiamull, Assomull and Company, (second from left above), was guest of honour at a cocktail party given in the Hongkong Hotel on Wednesday. Above right: the Hon. D. Benson with some of the ladies at the party. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



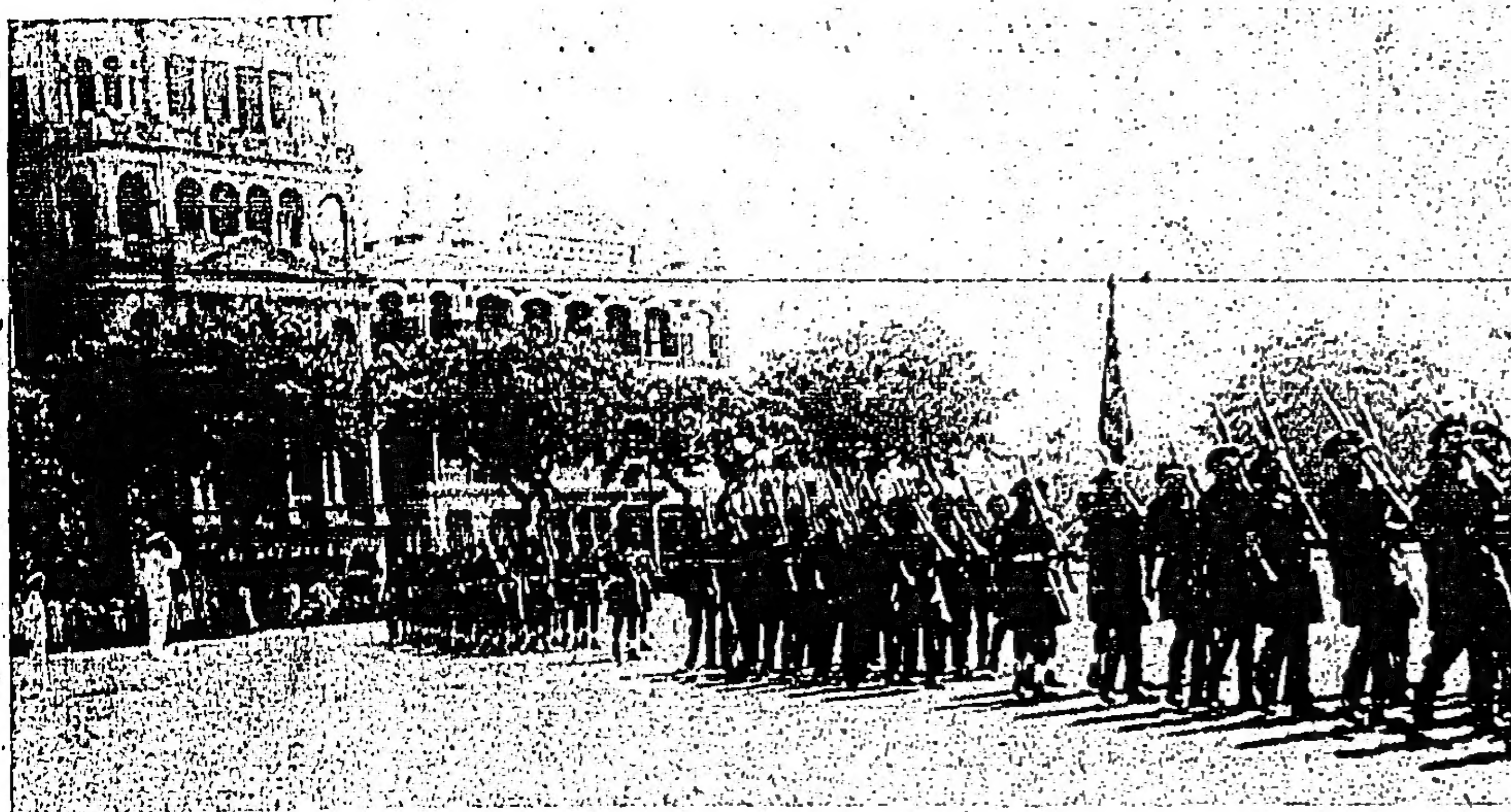
BELOW — The Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, who has transferred his headquarters to Singapore, taking the salute at a farewell parade in his honour at the Cricket Club last week. All three Services participated. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



ABOVE: Dr Poon Lam Fong and Miss Mary Lou, who were married at St. Margaret's Church last Saturday. Both bride and groom are doctors of dental medicine. (Francis Wu)



PICTURE taken after the christening at St Joseph's Church last Sunday of Catherine Alfredo, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs P. R. Springall. (Ming Yuen)



RIGHT: Dr Francis Ho, of Queen Mary Hospital, and his bride, formerly Miss Matilda Chan. They were married at the Catholic Cathedral recently. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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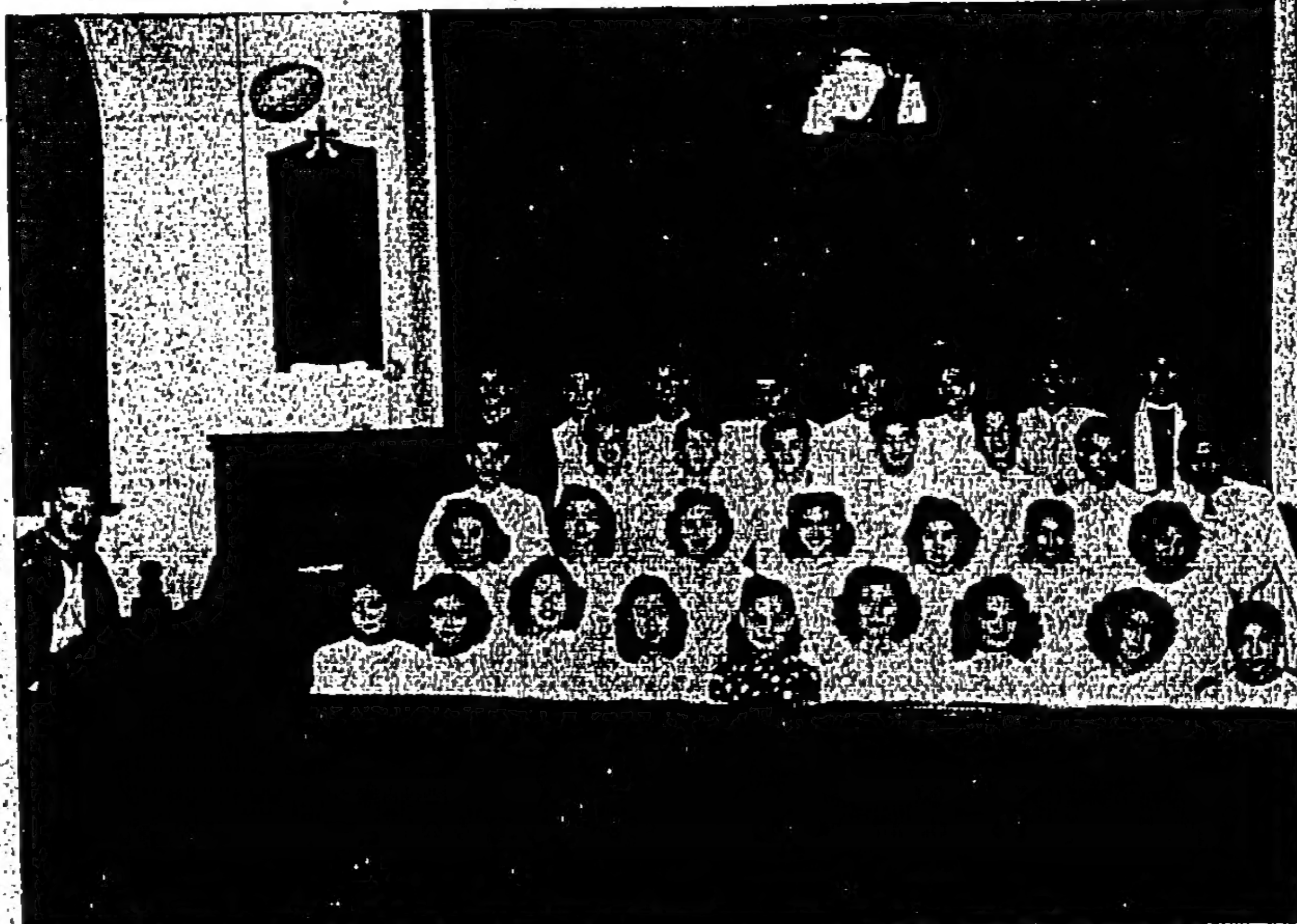


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THE Choir of the China Congregational Church of Hongkong, who gave a successful Thanksgiving Concert recently. Mr Donald Fraser, (extreme left) was guest organist. (King's Studio)

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HIROSHIMA TODAY

Three years after, the first victim of the atomic bomb sees its scars as peace monuments . . . Here is an exclusive pen and lens report by Richard C. Ferguson

ON its third anniversary as the world's first victim of atomic warfare, Hiroshima has a new and consuming interest in world peace.

The shadows cast by the burst of Atom Bomb No. 1 are still etched on the side of the city gas tank.

Keloids raised by atomic radiation still swell the bodies of bomb victim Kiyoshi Kikkawa and 9,428 other badly-burned casualties still alive.

Shinzo Hamai, the 43-year-old city clerk who became mayor, suffers from an acute deficiency of white corpuscles as a reminder of the bomb.

But Hamai, like the rest of the civic leaders and like countless survivors, touched or untouched, marked the birthday of atomic warfare with a gigantic peace festival.

The Hiroshima Peace Festival Society has decided to preserve some of the landmarks of the A-bomb's deadly debut as a reminder to the rest of the world, landmarks like the shadows on the gas tank, like T-bridge, target for the atom bombardier; like the twisted shell of the Industrial Museum; like the slender steel tower near the centre of impact.

The Bell Rang

ON the peace grounds, over which the bomb burst at 8.15 a.m. on August 6, 1945 (by Hiroshima clocks), 1948's big noise at the exact same moment was the pealing of a peace bell, and the flutter of wings of white doves released as the bell rang.

The Hiroshima Peace Festival Society, which Mayor Hamai heads, hopes some day to have a more imposing memorial than doves, a bell, and atom bomb scars. They want to build a replica of America's Statue of Liberty on the blackened site of Hiroshima Castle, which the bomb destroyed.

The urge to rebuild Hiroshima as a peace centre has, as Mayor Hamai puts it mildly, "several obstacles that must be overcome."

Its primary function, from 1871 until the surrender in World War II, was as a port of embarkation for Japan's troops. Its port must be developed before there can be industrial growth. Nothing has been produced for export since the war ended because most of the industrial plants, converted for munitions-making during the war, have been earmarked for reparations.

More ambitious for Hiroshima than even Mayor Hamai is the Allied city planning adviser, Major S. A. Jarvie, an Australian Army engineer.

The walls of his office in City Hall, next door to the mayor, are covered with maps of every de-



With Australian Maj. S. A. Jarvie, Allied planning adviser, Hiroshima's Mayor Shinzo Hamai plans relocation of tower in background which marks the centre of A-bomb's impact. The tower survived bombing, but is not exactly on correct position.

scription from the track of prevailing winds to tentative plans for an elevated railway system.

Japanese flock to his office every day. Some bear blueprints of fantastic blueprints for Hiroshima's rebuilding. Just as many complain the rebuilding is too slow, although 85 percent of the city has been rebuilt in some fashion. And just as many stay home and complain that such fancy planning is useless; let Hiroshima rebuild itself, they say. Just as it has after other wars, earthquakes and fires.

Miss Wakako Honda was teaching her day's first class in a Hiroshima primary school when

the age of atomic warfare burst over the Japanese city three years ago.

As the building crumbled over her head, she crawled under her desk. She was the only person who escaped from the burning classroom without an injury.

Today Miss Honda is a clerk with the city government's industrial and commercial division. When she says "I would like to see Hiroshima stand out forever as a symbol of peace to the world," she is echoing the thoughts of countless other Hiroshima survivors, from Mayor Hamai on down.

Many of them began the atomic age with nothing but bitterness and a desire for revenge. Like Shunsuke Yoshida, 22, a clerk in the city hall, who in the intervening three years has become one of the more active members of the Hiroshima Peace Festival Society.

Fukutaro Okitsuki is not active in the society, but he has the same idea. Until 9.15 a.m. on August 6, 1945, he was a wealthy restaurant owner. Now the family business is a small ice cream store, run by his two war-veteran sons, and the family home is a single room adjacent to the business.

Blessing In Disguise

"I NOW think the bomb was a blessing in disguise," he says today, "but it took me a long time to realise it. The atomic bomb was the blow that destroyed our will to continue fighting."

Eljro Yamada, 58, was riding his bicycle to work when "Ichiban" struck. When he finally made his way home that evening, his hair and moustache were gone and he was covered with blood, and his wife didn't recognise him.

Yamada and his neighbour, Takasue Hamanaka, 55, celebrated merely the fact that they were alive and able to talk about August 6, 1945. They belong to the die-hard Japanese group that thinks such things as peace festivals and reconstruction should follow the pattern of bygone centuries.

This may have something to do with Yamada's complaint that "life is terrible today." He does, however, have three meals a day, his hair and moustache have grown back, and he concedes he is not against atomic warfare because "it would certainly bring a hasty end to any conflict."

Exhibit No. 1

PROBABLY the least interested in Hiroshima's future is Kiyoshi Kikkawa, who is called the No. 1 A-bomb victim and is quartered at the Red Cross Hospital with his wife for ready exhibition to important visitors.

A prime specimen of the effects of radiation, Kikkawa's back, neck, arms and chest are covered with keloids, which have returned despite several attempts at plastic surgery.

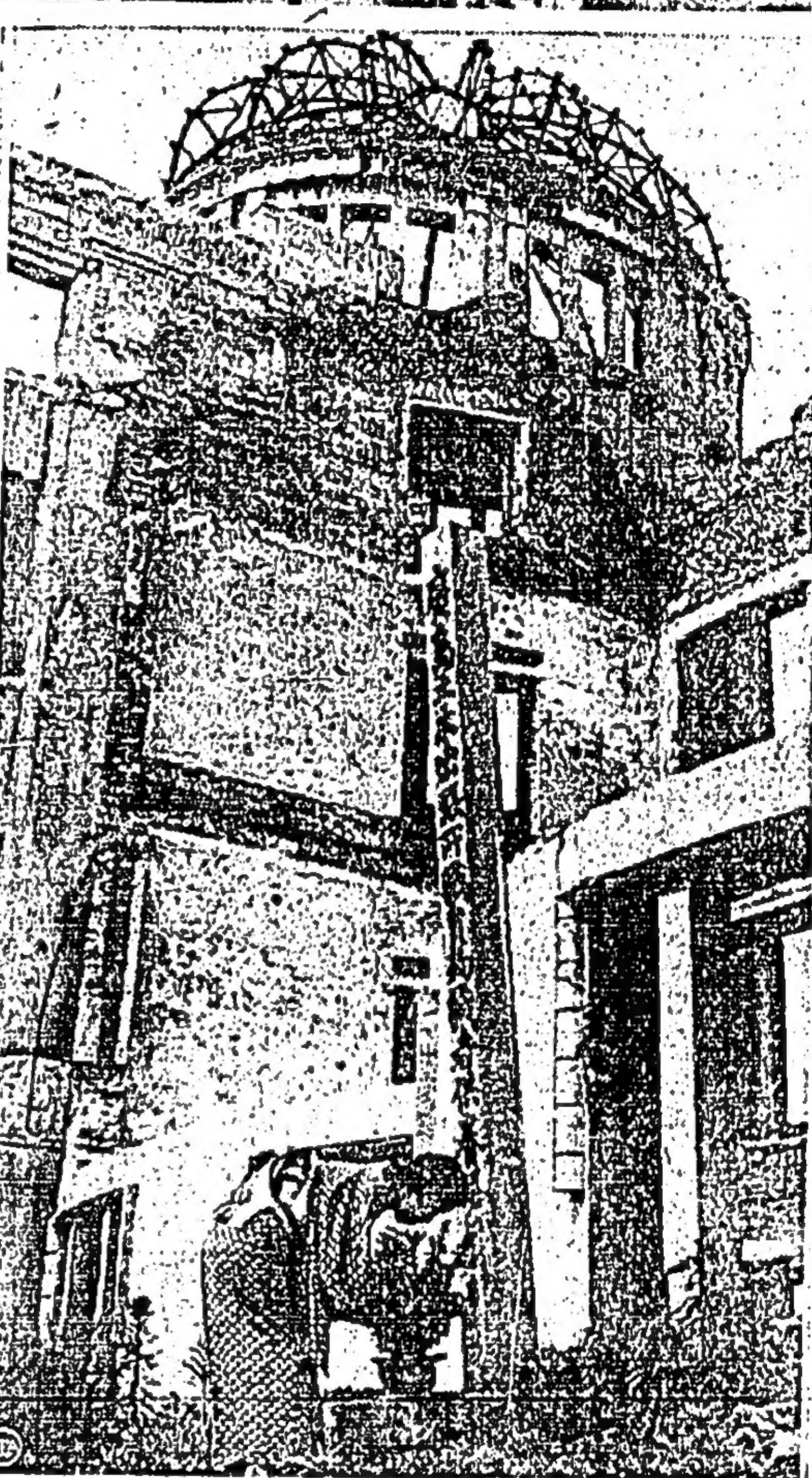
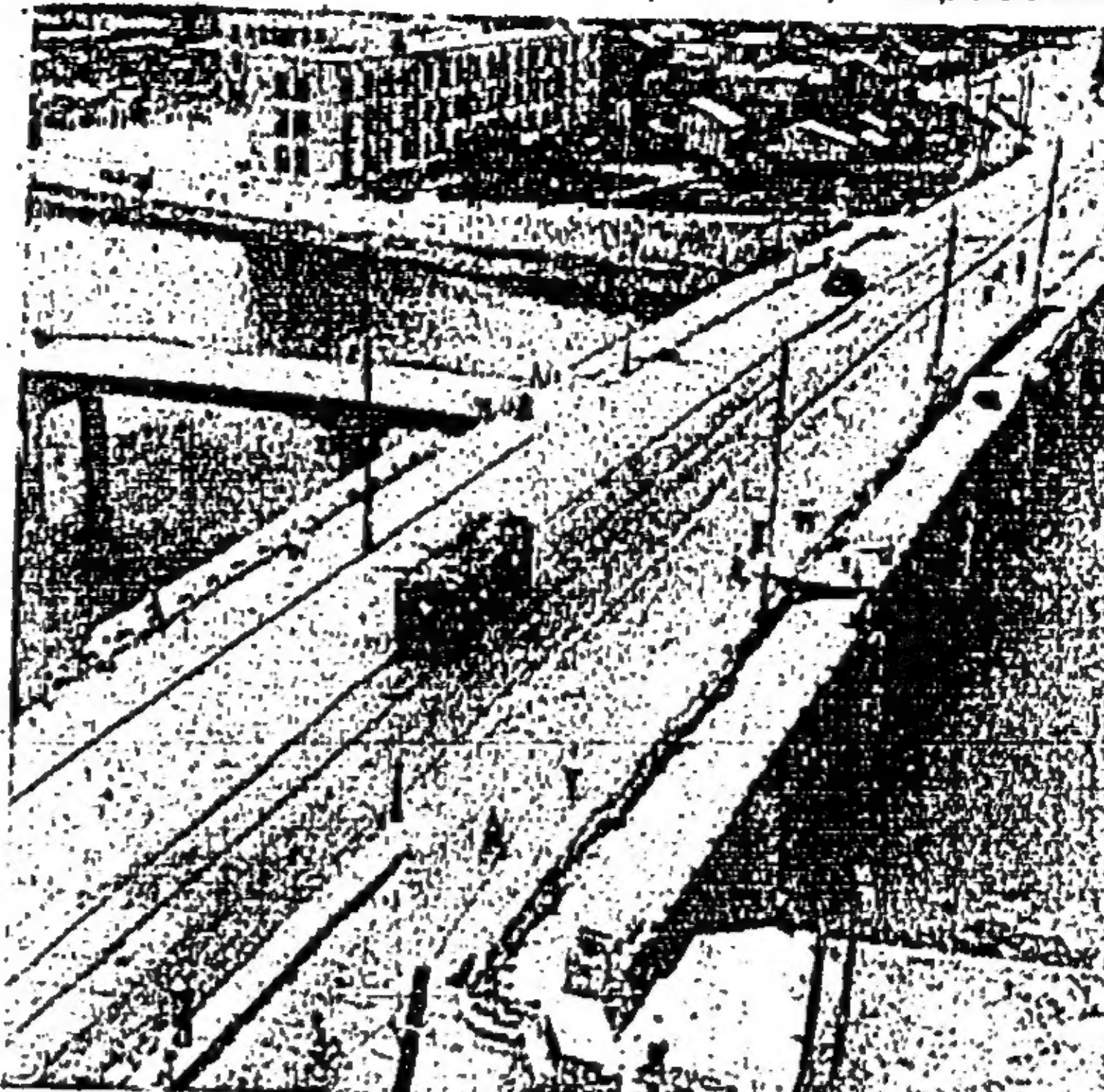
In past years he has talked freely and willingly posed for pictures. Today he arrogantly says the world owes him a living, and demands payment when his picture is taken. Because of reports that he is on the Japanese government payroll and kept at the hospital as "Exhibit A," Allied authorities will have nothing to do with his case beyond suggesting he be moved out to make room in the crowded hospital.

Keeping track of victims like Kikkawa is a job that will last as long as reconstruction and the Peace Society's dream of a Statue of Liberty. Each day, 20 Americans and 100 Japanese employees of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission check the blood of from five to 20 Hiroshima bomb victims. Others are conducting an exhaustive genealogical study.

To get the answers the commission is seeking, its director, Lieut.-Col. Carl F. Tesser, thinks the work should go on for the next 20 to 30 years.

Most of Hiroshima's scars should be gone by then.

What have three years done to the city that was the target for the first atomic bomb? In Hiroshima today, traffic rolls again over the battered bridge (below) on which a B-29 focussed its bombsight on August 6, 1945.



Beside the Industrial Museum, near to the bridge in upper picture, a woman fills a helmet with flowers in memory of her husband, killed when the bridge was wrecked by the atomic bomb.

T-men hot-up the drug chase

by R. M. MacCOLL

WASHINGTON. A FAMOUS Hollywood star is seized by the police while on a "marijuana jag" with women friends.

A drug-crazy mobster is shot dead by Washington detectives while making his 31st robbery of narcotics safes in chemists' shops.

A famous jazz drummer goes to jail after confessing he smokes "reefers." Fifteen teen-aged boys and girls are arrested in Denver, Colorado, also in the middle of a "reefer party."

Fifty-five pounds of raw opium are seized by T-men in a ship as it enters New York from Indian ports.

These are disquieting symptoms of a malevolent disease which is giving sociologists, educators, and law enforcement officers some very uneasy hours in America today.

Drug-taking in all its forms is known to be steadily on the increase, from "sleeping pills" down to the deadly, habit-forming morphine, cocaine and opium.

Who are ranged against this menace, hotting-up the fight against it with all the cunning and resources at the command of the American Government? The answer is an elite corps called the T-men (Treasury men).

The Narcotics Bureau is run by the Treasury and housed in Washington's Constable building. The G-men of the F.B.I. have got far more publicity as the glamour boys of America's crime fighters, but the

T-men are at least their equals in toughness, training, and tenacity.

In their "war" eight T-men have been shot and killed by criminals, and nearly 60 wounded.

Just now there are 181 of them working on narcotics. And last year they made 2,332 arrests for narcotics trafficking and 953 arrests for marijuana.

Although the Far and Middle East have traditionally been the sources of much of the world's smuggled dope (Lascar seamen in British ships have been caught with some of the largest hauls), with Egypt the international clearing house, of late years Mexico, America's immediate neighbour to the south, has become the supplier of enormous amounts of various drugs.

It has become a big business, and T-men will tell you of at least 20 airstrips a few miles south of the Texas border where planes land and take off packed with morphine and heroin, and of large and well-disciplined "Jeep armies," armed with machine-guns, which try the border—at night.

The ratio of drug addicts to the general American population is one in 3,000. But although drug-taking is on the increase, it is not as bad since the last world war as it was in the post-1914-18 war period. Like everything else in America, the high cost of living has made an appearance in the grand manner in drug-taking circles. A one ounce shot of heroin, considerably adulterated at that, fetches from £100 to £120.

That is big-time stuff. But morphine goes even higher. Whereas one grain of adulterated heroin fetches about 5s. in the dubious markets, morphine costs at least £1 18s. a grain.

The double life of a Model Mother



Exquisite Dorn Fraser who looks little more than a young girl herself is in reality, Mrs. Malcolm, and the mother of a bonnie daughter, Jennifer.

Expending the same meticulous care on Jennifer as she has always expended on herself from natural inclination as much as because of the demands of her modelling work, Dorn is already teaching little Jennifer this secret of a pleasant smile:

Brush your teeth with Ipana, morning and evening, then massage the gums vigorously with Ipana on the finger-tip.

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In Hiroshima Red Cross Hospital, a doctor examines the deformed hand of Kiyoshi Kikkawa, atom bomb victim No. 1. He and his wife (left), both severely burned, live at the hospital and are "Exhibit A" for important visitors.



Eljro Yamada (right) and his wife are joined by neighbour Takasue Hamanaka in an atom bomb anniversary toast to their survival, which interests them more than reconstruction.



Three years after A-bomb wiped out his big restaurant, Fukutaro Okitsuki runs a tiny ice cream stand with his wife and sons. He now thinks bomb was "blessing in disguise."

DAB and FLOUNDER

By WALTER



FROM HERE AND THERE:

Hanky Panky With Bing And Franky

Sydney.—The Australian Musicians Union Secretary, E. Kilson, is to seek legislation banning the import of gramophone records of Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra so as to give home grown crooners a chance. "We want to ban all records of that kind," he said, "but we do not mind records that are works of art".

THE MORE THE MERRIER
Madrid.—Ten £1,200 annual prizes for large peasant families have been granted by the Spanish Government. Families must have at least 15 children, of whom ten must be living at home. They need not all be by the same wife.

CHURCHILL DID THE TRICK
Capetown.—Four years ago Miss Johanna Bosman of Parow lost her voice completely and doctors were unable to help her. Recently while reading Churchill's caustic remarks in the House of Commons, she suddenly burst out laughing and started to speak. At first her voice was hollow but in a short time became normal again.

A TESTY PROBLEM
Melbourne.—The B.B.C.'s cricket broadcasts to Australia have opened the way for a new class of crime—"catnap". Broadcasts of Tests and other first class matches in Australia begin about 8.30 p.m. and end at 3.30 a.m. Even the most ardent enthusiasts doze in the armchairs when the game grows dull, giving the catnap burglars uninterrupted use of the bedrooms. The burglar's Test match score is huge.

THE DEW (EX) SONG
New York.—Theme song for every Franklin D. Roosevelt election was "Happy days are here again". This brought endless annoyance to its composer Jack Yellen, for he is a staunch Republican. In this election he is taking no chances of the other side stealing his song. He has written a special one for candidate Thomas Dewey. Sample lines: "Do we need Dewey? Like the flowers need the dew".

RENT PROBLEM
New York.—In Newark, New Jersey, the office of the Rent Control

has announced it is moving. The landlord has raised the rent.

CORNEJOKES
New York.—Broadway is threatening to investigate a report that British comedians are buying American comedians' best jokes in the black market. It is said the Americans in London are representing the material as "original".

A MAN'S LIFE!
New York.—Civilians called up for military service in peacetime will not make good soldiers, warned a former American general, Robert Johnson. The only way, he argued, was to attract enlistees willingly. And according to him the only way to do that would be to do away with all brass, braid and officer insignia, give every private his own room and the right to leave the service any time he wanted to.

RANG THE BELL
Johannesburg.—Mr. M.J. Fourie, a bus owner, was on holiday in the Northern Transvaal, when he picked up a 36½ oz. gold nugget worth £240. He had a good holiday.

WATCHFUL
Barcelona.—A magnificent Swiss chronometer presented by Lausanne's Football Club to a referee made them lose a game. The gift was handed to the referee before Lausanne played Barcelona. He got mixed up with "so many hands and dials" that the game went on for 15 minutes extra time. During that period Barcelona scored two more goals.

NO SMELLS HERE
Niagara Falls.—Baby skunks for home pets are the latest craze in Niagara Falls. The animals are deodorized before they are "adopted," and veterinary surgeons who do the trick with a minor operation report that business is brisk.

COMMUNISM LAID BARE
Singapore.—Somewhere in the Perak jungle is a young woman Communist—naked. Police had ferreted out a Red hideout. Thirty bandits were drilling while a girl Red bathed in a nearby stream. When the police opened fire, the men fled in one direction while the girl, dripping wet, ran off in another.

BOOKS

by
George
Malcolm
Thomson

Miss Drake slides down the banisters

CHRYSANTHA. By Margaret Drake. The Bodley Head. 9s. 6d. 300 pages.

HERE is an eccentric, beguiling and original novel, by a new novelist. Mark well the name of Margaret Drake. She is an agreeable, if wayward, writer.

Chrysantha, the young woman whose diary (a document of scatter-brained charm) tells the story, was the subject of vigorous controversy at her school. Was the girl a "genius" or mentally retarded? The mistress' common room rang with the debate.

At the end of this book, the reader will still be asking himself the question. For what is one to make of a girl who, for example, says of a young man, "He just has a disinterested love of money"?

Chrysantha's story opens at the time when an appalling introduction to psycho-analysis reveals to her that her indecisiveness of character is due to a death-struggle between two primal instincts: the desire for Power (i.e., her career) and Sex (i.e., sex). Chrysantha decides

that she should, as it were, appease Sex.

Very opportunely, Paul appears at this point, thus saving her from unpromising experiments in Charm. Chrysantha is a defeatist about Charm.

The only trouble about Paul is that, owing to a brain injury, he may go mad at any moment. Jealousy is, above all, an emotion he must not feel. One would have thought him safe enough with Chrysantha. Not so.

But it turns out that Paul has been misinformed. He is not liable to go mad. It is Chrysantha who needs care and coddling. She is a medium, with an attendant poltergeist. All this emerges during a Christmas party in a creepy vicarage.

Have I given the impression that this novel goes off the rails? If so, I have done Miss Drake an injustice. Not even for one moment is it on the rails. It slides down the banisters of innocence to land, with a bump, in the hallway of alarming truth.

Strongly recommended to more adventurous novel-readers.

INDEPENDENT MEANS. By Frank Singleton. Chatto & Windus. 4s. 6d. 201 pages.

RICARDO DALE was a nasty piece of work and nobody was sorry when he was found dead in the motorcar. Why was he so nasty?

First of all, he had lived a great deal abroad. Then, he had a flair for art-fuency. He talked like Oscar Wilde on one of his off days. Ricardo, in short, was a degenerate. Brilliant, shady and corrupt.

And nasty, too. For when his grandmother, Mrs. Fenwick, left all her money to Mary Jessop, granddaughter of an old friend, thus disinheriting Ricardo, that flamboyant character made it plain that he had no intention of allowing Mary to enjoy the fortune.

Things reached the point where Mary decided she had better kill him. Just after that, Ricardo was found dead. A clear case of heart failure.

A relief to all? Not quite. For Mary, having killed her death, convinces herself that she has become his murderer. While she is tormenting herself with this ruffled problem of conscience, she encounters an odd clergyman, the Rev. Sir Vanbrugh Pratt, a disillusioned friend of Ricardo's who has a cure of titled souls in Belgravia.

This eccentric priest takes the leading part in solving the mystery of Ricardo's death. For, after some hesitation, the novel turns into a detective story. It is a pity. In the triumph and disaster of Ricardo's past there was surely the making of a bigger and better book. Mr. Singleton has conjured up a group of interesting characters but has failed to weld them into a completely satisfactory novel.

Mr. Singleton, too, is a new novelist of respectable talent. He will do better than this.

THE END OF AN AGE. By W. R. Inge. Putnam, 10s. 6d. 288 pages.

LOOKING down from the heights of philosophy and history upon the turmoil of our time, Dr. Inge writes with luminous calm about the prospects of humanity. His conclusions are not despondent. The next half-century will be dangerous, but the body politic generates anti-toxins as well as toxins. Christianity may have been sick, but Mammmon holds out no more prizes and Molech has shown his hideous face.

It is a piece of good fortune that, at a time when slogans deafen and problems oppress, we have a man of Dr. Inge's calibre to set things in the perspective of his learning, his measured caution, and his wit.

THE SECOND WORLD WAR. By Major-General J. F. C. Fuller. Eyre and Spottiswoode. 21s. 431 pages.

WHEN the next wave of German militarism rises, its propagandists will find this a useful book. Here they will read that Roosevelt was a warmonger who exploited his people's gullibility, that Hitler was idealist, visionary and realist, and that Churchill was more interested in devastation than in strategy.

For the horrible brutality which disgraced the war, especially in Eastern Europe, the partisans are to blame—and people like Churchill who dropped arms to underground fighters.

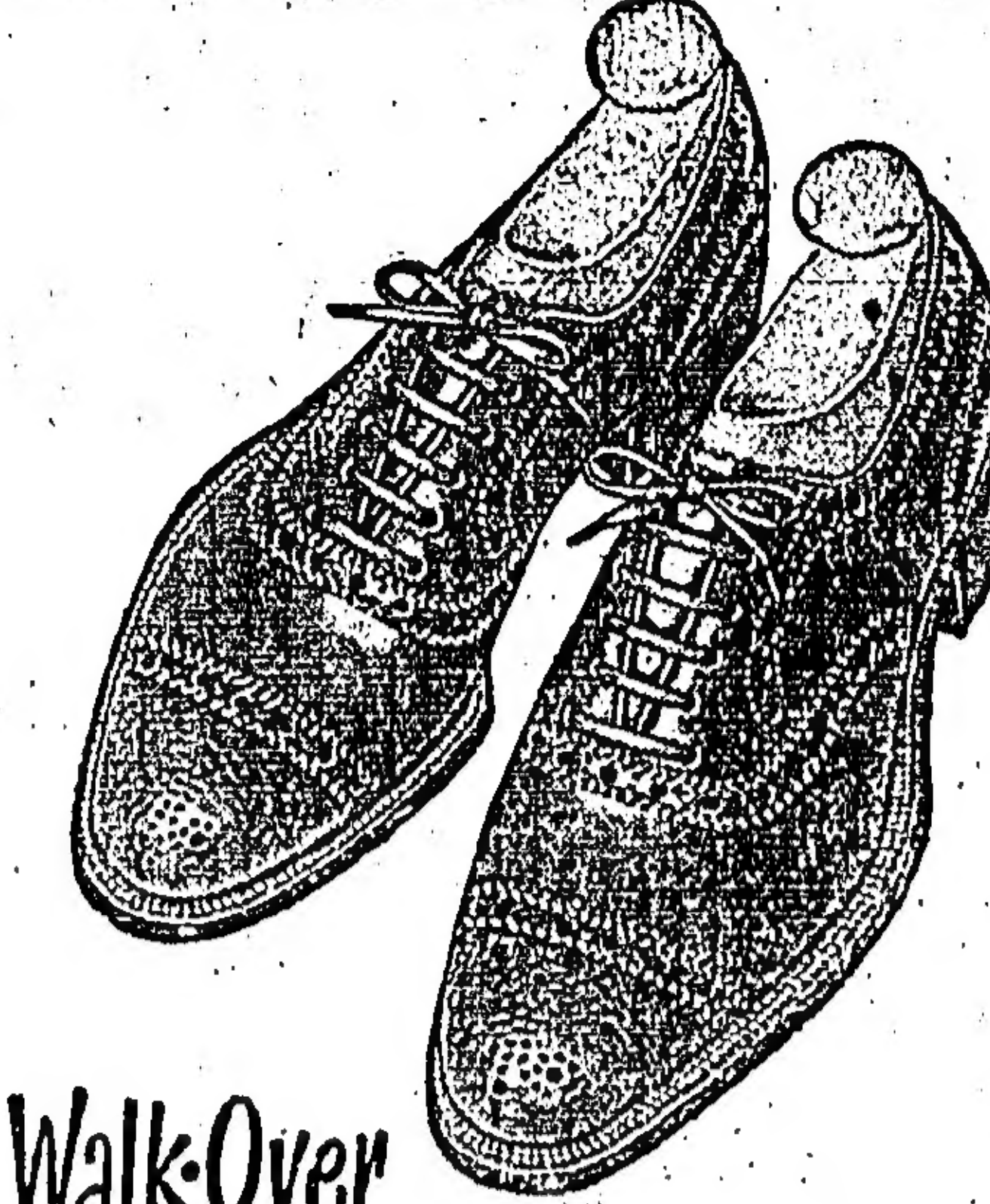
For the massacre of the Polish officers at Katyn, the Russians are, of course, responsible. No mention of the significant entry in Goebbels' diary.

As distinct from these questions of ideology, the book has many unprejudiced comments on tactics and strategy.

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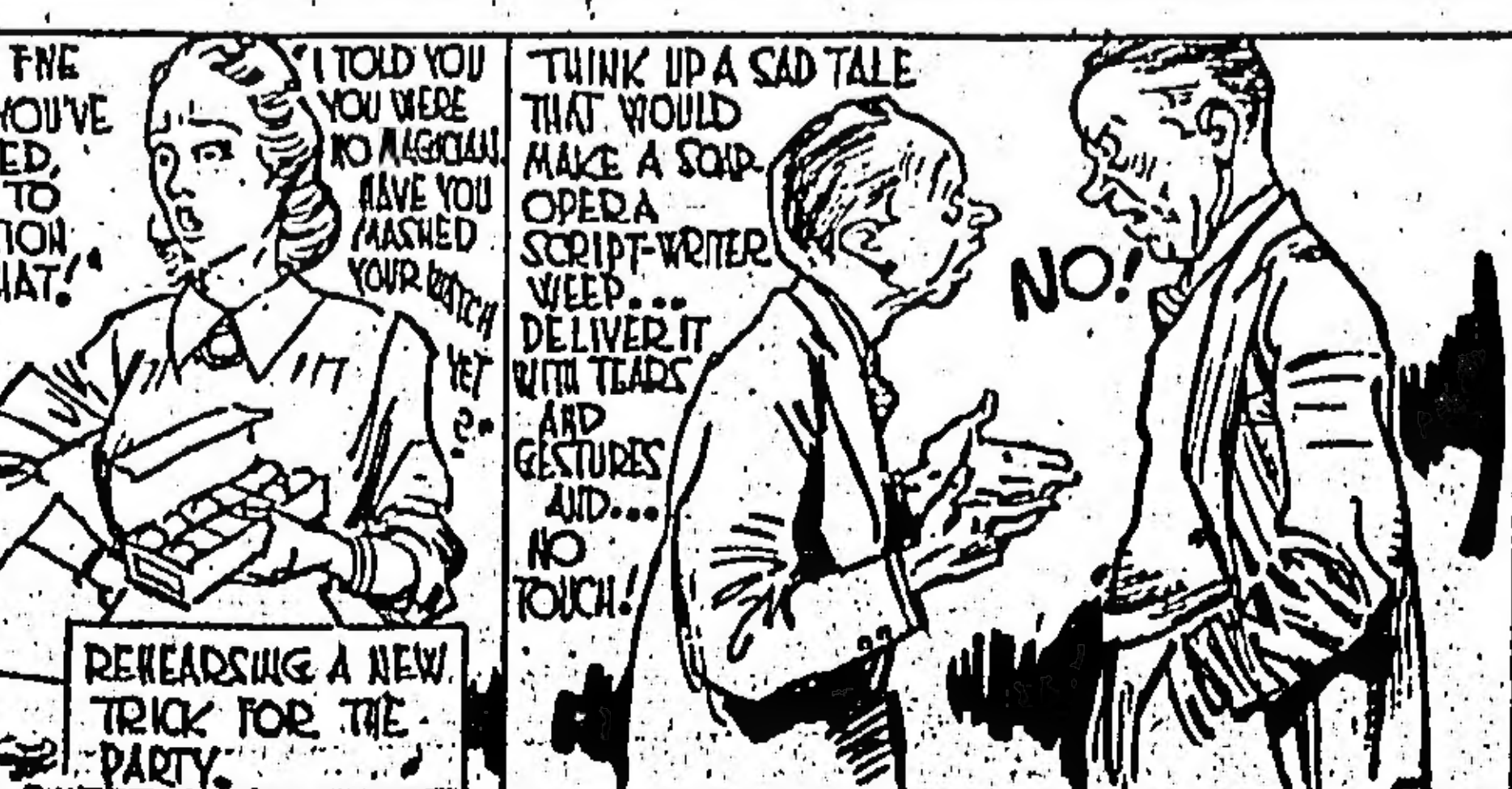
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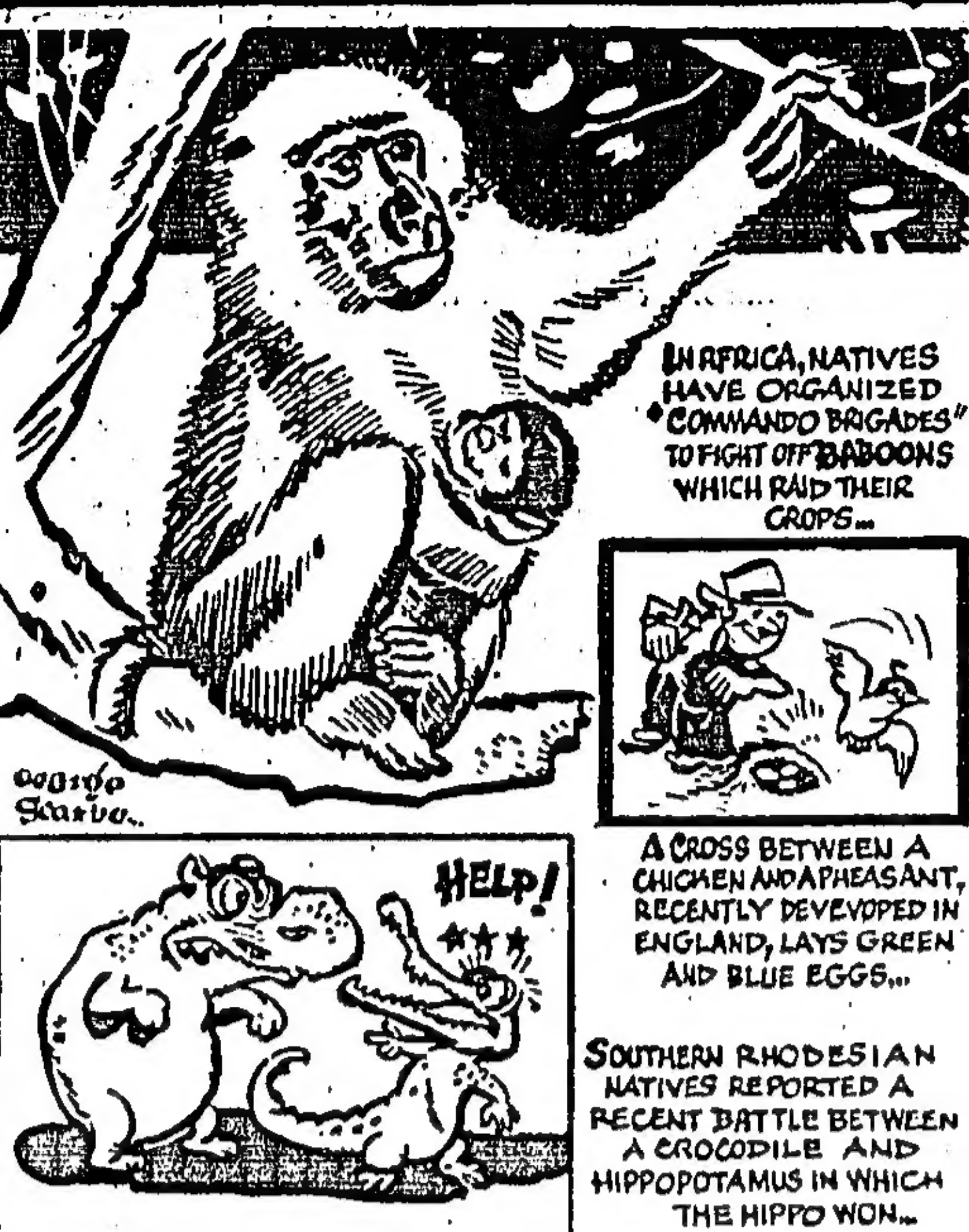
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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

SPORTS • STORIES • PUZZLES • CRAFTS • GAMES • JOKES



ZOO'S WHO



Christopher Cricket's Song

— It Wasn't Like a Regular Song At All —

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, heard the sound of singing and of someone plunking a guitar, and climbed over the garden wall (for the sound came from the other side) to see who it was.

It was Christopher Cricket, sitting on a pebble with his guitar over his knee, singing and plunking as loudly as he could. On seeing Knarf, Christopher stopped.

"How'd you like that song?" asked Christopher. "I made it up myself."

"What was the name of it?" asked Knarf.

About a Daisy

"Wal-l-l," said Christopher slowly. "I don't know what the name of it is. I never gave it any. But it's about a daisy and how it stands all day in one spot and never moves away. Would you like to hear the words of the song?"

Knarf said he would. So Christopher Cricket recited as follows, strumming the strings of the guitar lightly as he spoke.

I know a little daisy,
A pretty little daisy,
But oh! it is so lazy,
As lazy as can be!

I saw it nod its little head;
I asked it why it was there at all.
It wouldn't even talk.

Knarf said: "They're very nice words, Christopher. Is there really such a daisy?"

"Oh yes indeed! They're all like that. They nod their heads, they wave their arms—when the breeze blows, of course—but they won't ever stir from the spot where they're standing. They're lazy and that's all there is to it... I guess I'll sing another song," added Christopher the next moment. "What would you like?"



Christopher sat playing his guitar.

"Sing 'Pop Goes The Weasel,'" suggested Knarf.

"H'mm, never heard of it," said Christopher. "Any other?"

"Sing 'London Bridge Is Falling Down,'" Christopher Cricket shook his head.

"Sing 'Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells,' Or sing 'Frere Jacques.' Or sing 'Here We Go Looby-Loe,' or 'The Farmer In The Dell,' or—"

But Christopher Cricket just kept shaking his head. And when Knarf finally said: "Sing any song you like, Christopher!"—Christopher smiled and plunked his guitar and sang out at the top of his voice a song that no one had ever heard but himself. For it was a cricket-song, and he had made it up. And these were the words:

I sing for folks to hear about,
I don't care what I sing about
Except that what I sing about
Must always spread good cheer about.

That was Christopher Cricket's song!

YOUNG IDEAS

By JOYCE HUNTER

BACK in the old days, pioneer settlers ate meal after meal consisting of a pound of pork mixed with a pound of beans. Whether the pioneers knew it or not, their diet made nutritional sense. Beans are not a perfect meat substitute because bean proteins are not as satisfactory as meat proteins. But beans do contain other things that are health giving. That's why "pork and beans" are better for you than beans alone, even if just a little bacon fat is added to flavour the dish.

Speaking of eating, do you know the seven classifications of food that make a person healthy? Here they are: (1) Milk, three or more glasses a day; (2) vegetables, two or more servings besides a potato; (3) fruits, two or more servings a day; (4) eggs, three to five a week; (5) meat, cheese, fish or fowl, one or more servings daily; (6) cereal or bread, two or more servings a day; and (7) butter, two or more tablespoons a day.

Amputees in America are doing almost everything that unhandicapped people are doing. Out of 300 applications for membership in Possibilities Unlimited, which provides opportunities for handicapped people, 75 percent of the applicants were men, 60 percent bowled, 25 percent danced and 35 percent fished. Others played golf, boxed and had outdoor or athletic hobbies. A machine shop reports an amputee who magnetized his "hand" so that it would help him pick up bits of metal and to hold nails.

Personally we've got nothing against bubble gum, or any other kind of gum. It's a treat, it helps exercise jaws and maybe it helps

your teeth. But we share the opinion of thousands of parents that blowing bubbles with bubble gum isn't exactly delicate nor does it add dignity to the one who does it. Chew, but don't bubble. What do you think?

The Hart Publishing Company recently brought out a book for boys and girls from nine to 16 called "A Treasury of Laughs." This volume, full of jokes, rhymes, riddles, anecdotes and boners, is edited by Joanna Strong and Tom B. Leonard. Included are "Casey at the Bat," "Father William," and many other favourites. Sample classroom buners: "Abram Lincoln wrote the 'Gettysburg Address' while travelling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope." And "Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote 'Travels with a Donkey.'" Oh, yes, and the one: "The climate of the Sahara is such that its inhabitants have to live elsewhere."

Be the official door hinge oiler of your family. It's a good job for a boy or a mechanically-minded "Cluny Brown." Take the pin partly out of a squeaky hinge and oil the shank. And the door will open and close more easily, too.

Watch out for buttons when you take things to be cleaned. Plastic ones dissolve in the cleaning fluid, and covered ones, if glued, come unstuck, or fray out. It is safest to remove all buttons before cleaning.

When you run out of tooth paste and powder remember that soap and salt are excellent cleansers—when applied by vigorous use of the toothbrush. Dentists recommend them.

People Aren't Perfect At Naming Children

By WALTER KING

NAMES are tagged on to you whether you like them or not. Of course you are allowed to rename yourself and have the change officially recorded, but it's a very good rule to live with what you have if you can make a go of it at all.

In the Philippine Islands a girl named Palmaristisimaluzindanin Fernando was discovered. If you say it fast enough it sounds like autumn leaves falling. But most people can't even say it.

Deep in Central Africa the tribes name their children after the weather, like Mist, Heat, Flood, Dewdrops, and Cloudburst. Some savages believe that once you are christened, no one should call you by your name. So a nickname is promptly adopted such as Misty, Floodlight or Hot-Box.

Other primitive people refuse to give a child any name at all. They say they fool the evil spirits who like to put a hex on people. The spirits can't find people because they don't know their names. Occasionally a baby is given a name such as Dusty in order to fool the spirits into believing the kid isn't even worth a hex.

Some Indian papooses are named from the first object which meets Dad's eye as he tears out of the wigwam to pass out cigars. So they get called Kicking Horse, Snake-in-the-Grass, Jumping-Frog and Mud Splash.

An Iowa family named its eleven children Fins. A Missouri girl has No for a name. Mr. and Mrs. Meow of Washington called their baby boy Katz. In Los Angeles a girl was born during a slight tremor of the earth, so she was given the name Earthquake.

The most alphabetical name on record belongs to a London girl, Ann Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louisa Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysses Venus Winifred Xenophon Yella Zenus Pepper.

ESKIMO FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL is a cold weather sport, so it's not too surprising that Eskimos play it. In the far North the date, like the game, varies from that of other places.

The Eskimos play football on the ice fields, so they play during February, March and April, when there is light enough to see and the ice will still be strong enough to hold them.

The weather may be 20 to 40 degrees below zero, but everybody gets out and plays, the young people pitting their strength and activity against the experience and wisdom of their elders.

There are no rules, no kick-off, no scores. The idea of the Eskimo game is simply to get the ball, which is made of seal skin stuffed with reindeer hair. No fans watch the game because the whole village takes part.

There is no cheering section, no band, not even a goal—and the big game lasts five or six days without a stop. Players drop out to eat and catch their breath, but they don't stop for sleep as long as their strength holds out. When everyone is completely exhausted the old people call the game off, perhaps ending it 10 miles away from the starting point.

When the game is over, everyone trudges back to the village, with enough exciting conversation to last them through the next dark season when the hot stove league is most popular.

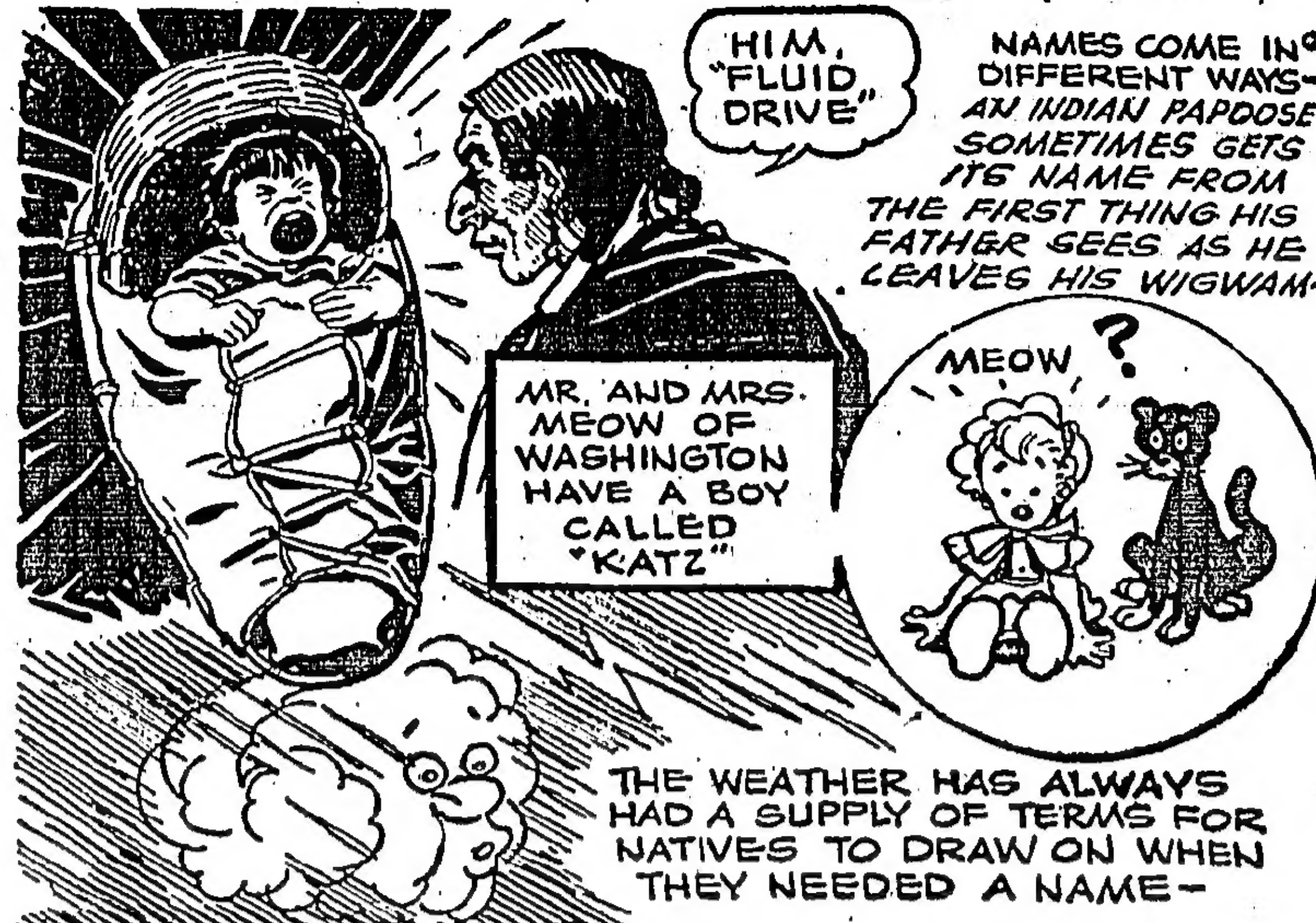
BUTTER FROM TREES

BUTTER—in a place where there are no dairies, no cows? Yes, even in the jungles of Central Africa and India the natives have butter. And it comes from trees!

One of the best-known tree spreads comes from the "butter tree" of Central Africa, "Galam Butter" or "Shea Butter," as it is called, is in big demand all through the jungles and is a fast-selling item. To make the spread, the tree seeds are sun or oven dried, and then boiled. The resulting butter is white, smooth, and amazingly like cow's milk butter.

Not only does it look the same, but many people say it tastes even better. What is more important, Shea butter stays fresh and sweet for as long as a year, even without being salted.

There are other butter trees in other tropical zones. Both the Indian butter tree and the Indian oil tree yield butter from their pressed seeds.



Incidentally, the "A to Z" name makes a splendid party game. Read Miss Pepper's Christian names to your guests and then ask them to write as much of her name as they can remember.

Another odd name is that of Willie Five-eighths Smith. The name Bill Smith annoyed his Dad, who knew there were tens of thousands of Smiths in the country and tens of thousands of Bills. To avoid confusion about this

particular Bill Smith he was named Willie Five-eighths and he became a teacher of mathematics in Georgia.

Last names are born with us but there should be some way of safeguarding a future doctor from a name like Butcher or an aviator being named Fall. Even initials must be watched. (Here we must say that the following names are, fictitious and

any resemblance to a real person's name is coincidental.) But what if you were named Phyllis Irene Goldbird? Or Myrtle Ulcer Devonshire? You wouldn't want to write your initials.

Many new names are now appearing in birth records, such as Neon and Atomic. But the old poetical names Dawn, April and Gay, aren't heard as much as formerly.

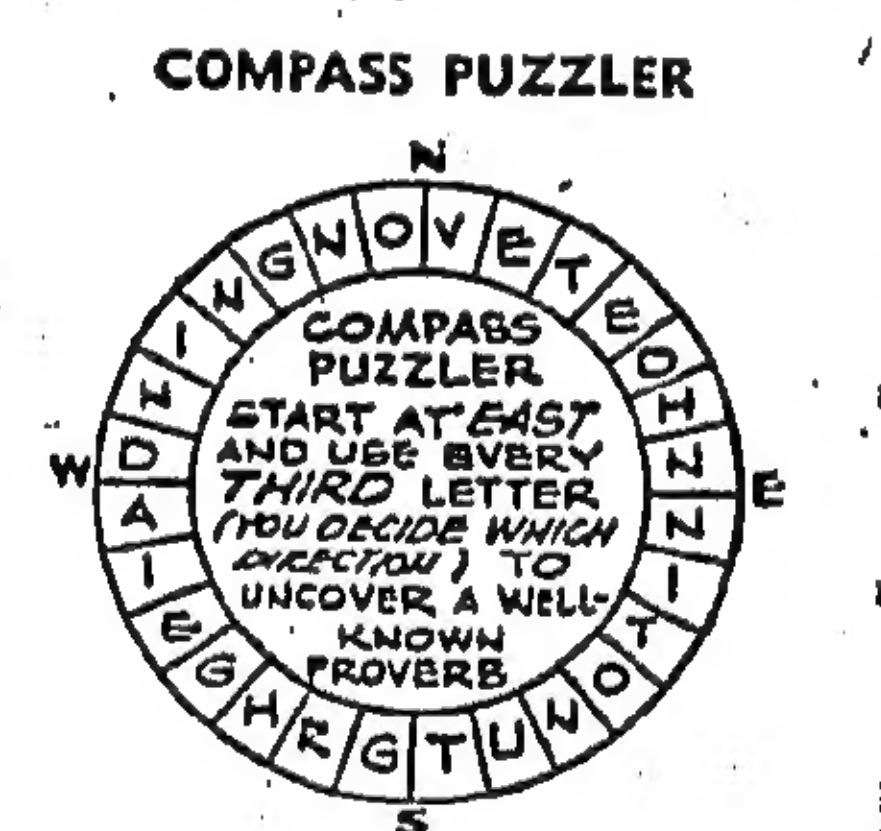
Mental Gymnasium

Puzzles, Riddles and Quizzes for You to Do

QUIZ

Unscramble the word "holphoy-grap" to learn what this set of questions is about. The correct answers are on this page.

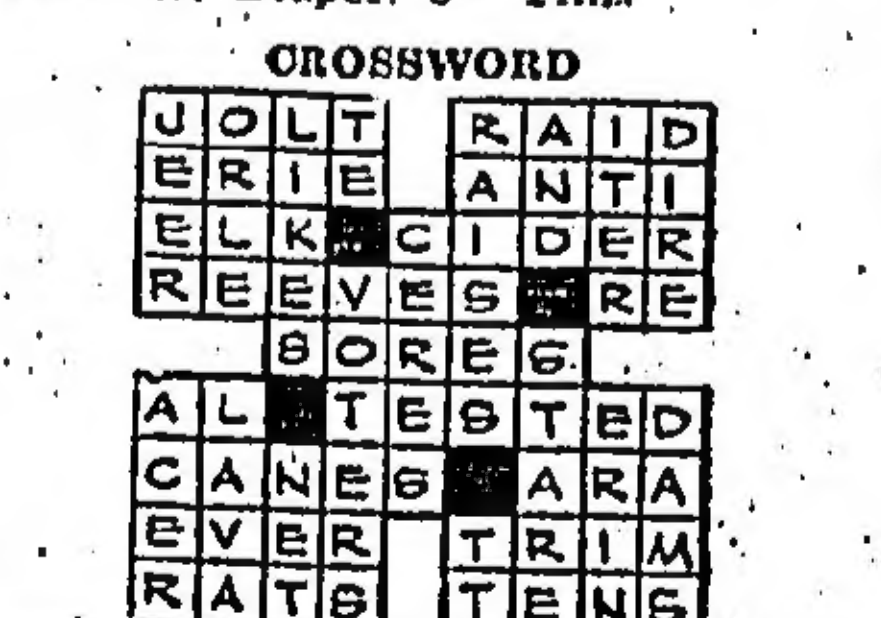
- Here it is in capitalised letters for you to unscramble: HOTPHOY-GRAP.
- What object do some people hesitate to face?
- What man patented a successful roll film of paper in 1884?
- What is the common name of the solution used in developing films?
- The processes of Ives, Joly and Wood concern what phase of photography?
- What precious metal is used extensively in making photographic supplies?
- Which Draper made the first photograph of the human face? John W. or Andrew S.?
- What is the camera-fans' slang word for "face"?



ANSWERS Easy, Aren't They?

QUICKWINK ANSWER:
1 2 3 4 5 6
T T T T T T
A A R E E E
C L I M A X
K K P R A
S S S T S S

QUIZ ANSWERS:
1-Photography. 2-The camera. 3-George Eastman. 4-Hypo. 5-Coloured photography. 6-Silver. 7-John W. Draper. 8-"Fliz."



RED RYDER



QUICKWINK RIDDLE

When does a preacher use an axe on his sermon? When he concludes it with smashing—

Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

1 2 3 4 5 6
T T T T T T
— — — — —
— — — — —
— — — — —
— — — — —

Read down: 1—Tiny nails. 2—Short addresses. 3—Journeys. 4—To allure. 5—Drops that fall from the eyes. 6—One of the United States.

Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word.

RIDDLES

Stand on your own feet with this set of riddles. No peeking at the answers until you have made a good try first. If you need answers, they are elsewhere on this page.

- Why are feet like olden tales?
- In a church fire, why has the organ the smallest chance of escape?
- Why would a compliment from a chicken be an insult?
- Why is a key like a hospital?
- When does a dead ruler disregard the truth?

REVERSE SCRAMBLER

Reverse "a heavenly body" and have "rodents"; scramble and have the title of a former Russian ruler.

RIDDLE ANSWERS

1—Because they are leg-ends (legends). 2—Because the engine cannot play upon it. 3—Because it would be fowl language. 4—Because it has words in it. 5—When he lies in state.

REVERSE SCRAMBLER: Star, rats, Tsar.

COMPASS PUZZLER: "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

WORD ADDITION: He, the, thee, these.

WORD DIAMOND:

R
R E T
R A V E S
R E V E R S E
T E R S E
E

WORD ADDITION

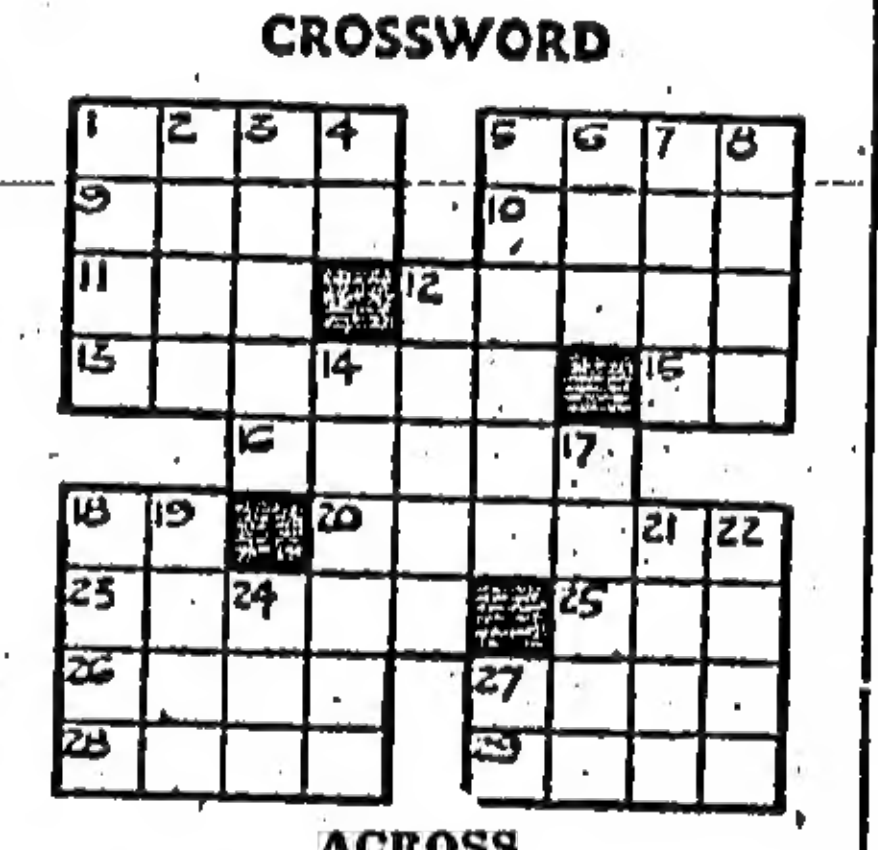
Add a letter to a pronoun and have an article; add another letter and have a Biblical pronoun; add still another and have a plural pronoun.

WORD DIAMOND

Our diamond is centred on REVERSE this week. The second word is "to soak flax," the third "rants," the fifth is "plenty," and the sixth is a "compass point."

R
E
V
E
R
S
E

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- Sudden jerk
- Incursion
- Great Lake
- Against
- Wapiti
- Fermented apple drink
- Female ruffs
- Musical note
- Painful spots
- Boy's nickname
- Tried
- Walking sticks
- Constellation
- At all times
- Neat
- Rodents
- Number (pl.)

DOWN

- Scarf
- Shield bearing
- Is pleased with
- Total expenses (abbrev.)
- Elates
- Also
- Roman road
- Dreadful
- Goddess of vegetation
- Electors
- Look fixedly
- Genus of shrubs
- Volcanic residue
- Ireland
- River barriers
- Selma
- Size of shot

Desk Set From Odds And Ends

By E. ANN BRUSH

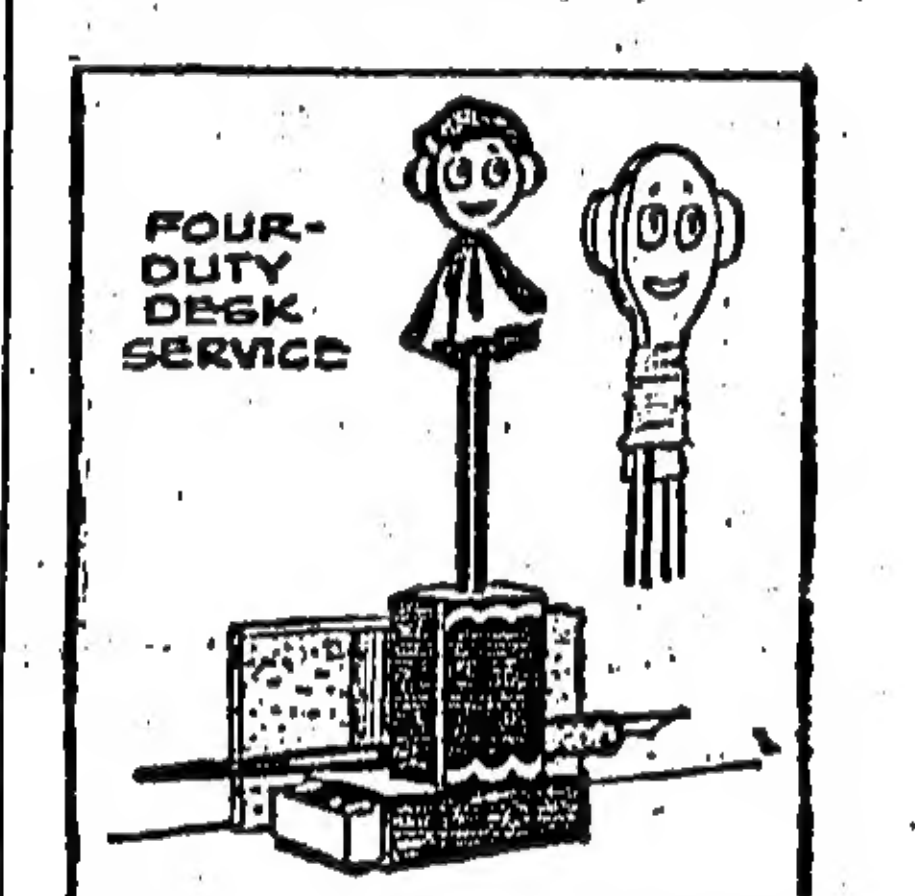
THIS desk set will not only give service, but add a cheerful note to a room. The base is a drawer for pins; the upright box has a hole for the pencil, with a space for your penholder at the back, and the top of the pencil is a penwiper. When you pull the ears of the penwiper head, the eyes move.

It's made of one safety match-box and the top of another. The bottom box is used as a drawer. The upper part—after it has been glued to the base—is filled with plaster of paris or patching plaster. Before it sets, you insert a rounded stick slightly thicker than the pencil you're going to use. This stick should be brushed with vasoline before being put into the plaster of paris; otherwise you won't be able to pull it out after the plaster has set.

At the back is some gold paper taken off a Christmas card and pasted on a piece of cardboard.

Make the penwiper with a piece of cardboard about the size of a visiting card. Draw a circle around a small sewing-needle spool on the cardboard. Add a neck about one and one-half inches long. Then draw two fairly large eyes and a mouth. Cut out the eyes with a sharp penknife.

Now, prepare a second head without eyes for the back of the head. Then cut a third circle, but add two big ears. Place your eye-piece over



this and then draw two black eyes on the third cardboard circle. Clip the third piece until it resembles a mask with two ears and two black dots. Now paste the two outer heads at top and bottom, carefully, so that the in-between mask can be pulled to the left or right, freely.

When the gum is dry, paint the head with flesh-coloured water-colour paint or crayon. Colour the mouth red and the edges of the ears pink.

Now taper a pencil so that it is practically flat one end, slip it in between the top and bottom "necks" of the penwiper and glue the neatly with coloured string. Then shir a piece of chamomile about an inch and a half wide and a length of bright-coloured felt and gather it around the penwiper neck. Glue it a bit so that it will hold.

To the top of the head glue a tiny cap of the same bright felt you've used for the lower part.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—42



After hearing the story, Mr. Bear hurried out, hoping to see the great dragon, but it has flown away. Meanwhile Rupert finds an empty box and runs to join him. "In China people don't fish with a rod," cries the little bear. "If they want a fish they sit by the river and whistle for it!" You must have been to a funny part of China," says his father. "Come on, let's see how it's done." As they make for the river Edward and Bill spot them and turn in their direction.

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By Fred Harman



SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY

by STELLA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

BORN today, you have a rather complex nature in that you are independent when it comes to ideas, but rather dependent when it comes to personal relations. Your ambitions are high, and once you get an idea into your head, it is not easy to dislodge it, short of dynamite. But you can be influenced through your affections, and this, you must guard against.

You have considerable nervous energy, but are inclined to work by fits and starts, great quantities of work for a while, and then equally prodigious quantities of loafing.

Procrastination can be your worst enemy and you must keep up the fight against this trait constantly.

You are something of a cynic at heart and must force yourself to look on the bright side of things. Moodiness can be another enemy to success. This, too often, is caused by ill health due to too much concentrated activity. Get your quota of rest and relaxation and you will find your strength is easily renewed. Day-dreaming is something you often do. You must learn to act rather than indulge in wishful thinking. If you use your talents to the

almost, you can reach almost any goal which you set before yourself. However, your life is not apt to be an easy one, and you will need plenty of courage and fortitude.

You are inclined to be a "faring-saver"—in fact as well as mentally. You store up a lot of miscellaneous information which never may be used. Learn to specialise and direct your energies toward some definite goal.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

BORN today, you are, strictly an individualist. You know what you want and how you want to get it. You will never be happy under restraint, and while you can be led by someone you admire and respect, you can never be pushed.

You have vaulting ambitions and will work hard to achieve them. Fortunately, Fate takes a hand and will give you many an opportunity denied to others. Just make sure that you are astute enough to recognize the opportunity when it comes—and smart enough to know what to do with it. You are fond of travel and will probably cover considerable of the earth's surface during your lifetime.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—The domestic scene is calm but don't make efforts to take a journey if it can be avoided. Let others come to visit you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Restlessness can mar an otherwise fair day for you. Marriage is favoured, but side-step minor differences of opinion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Group consultations seem to get nowhere today, so stand on your own feet and make your own decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Sun is shining once more, especially on the home front. Make this a day of spiritual happiness, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Unnumbered emotions can trouble anything today, so keep them under control and act wisely; patiently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't expect too much on the romantic front and you won't be too sorely disappointed. Adverse for the affection.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Guard against accident today by being cautious. Be careful on the road; others may be jittery today.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Spiritual guidance can be most helpful if you are confused and impatient with things as they are.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A good beginning to the new working week. You can afford to be aggressive, firm, and progressive. Get ahead now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Self-delusion is no help; be very astute in considering new offers. Select the best. You can find what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Conditions are good for making progress now in business affairs. New opportunities are appearing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A good merchandising day. Analyse your market and take full advantage of it. Don't hold back now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Compromise is no solution to anything. Go out after what you want and get it. Be sure of all the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If promoting a new business plan today, be positive of all your facts. Then go all out in its development.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Business matters are paramount. Budget everything carefully; guard assets and promote future profits.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Personal affairs are better if you keep emotions under control, especially along the business front.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—A definite improvement now, so make a new start by cultivating new business contacts.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Complete an agreement which has been pending to your full advantage now. Seize this advantage; make real progress.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Enterprise is today's keynote for you on all fronts. Make up for any time lost recently to increase gains.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Employment conditions improve and the business outlook is encouraging. Even personal affairs are calming down again.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A good beginning to the new working week. You can afford to be aggressive, firm, and progressive. Get ahead now.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"No, I didn't look at the book on child psychology—but this is what my father did when I painted my name on the house next door, and I know it works!"

WEEK-END QUIZ

1. What do you wear when you have "jeans" on?
2. What is the boiling point of water, in either the Centigrade or Fahrenheit scale?
3. Solree is (a) an afternoon show, (b) a formal dinner, (c) an evening social gathering, (d) a style of dress?
4. For whom was the State of Pennsylvania named?
5. What cloth has a direct reference to royalty in its name?
6. Idiosyncrasy is (a) an oddity of temperament, (b) feeble-mindedness, (c) a means of identification, (d) a system of philosophy?
7. What have there in common—Etesian, harmattan, kamatin, pampiro, sirocco?
8. What is the difference between cardinal and ordinal numbers?
9. If you have had none extracted, how many teeth would you have?
10. How many years are there in a millennium—million, hundred thousand, ten thousand, one thousand?

(Answers on Page 14)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Use Squeeze Play To Make Slam Bid

AKJ73	QJ	K542	K
84	7542	1083	1063
W	E	S	D
Dealer			
Wood			
AK108	AQ8	AQ85	
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
3N.T.	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♣	Pass	7N.T.	Pass
Opening—♠8			

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

WHILE kibitzing Edson T. Wood of Indianapolis recently, I was introduced to his mother. "Is he pretty good, Mrs. Wood?" I asked, and she replied, "He ought to be—I taught him all he knows."

I was rather surprised when today's hand came up and Wood bid only six diamonds, because Indianapolis players have a reputation for bidding the full value of a hand. However, his partner took him to seven no trump.

The opening lead of the eight of spades was won in dummy with the king, and Wood immediately cashed the queen-jack of hearts and king of clubs. Now if the diamond suit broke, he would have 13 tricks. But a good player always assumes that the break may be a bad one.

Wood's next play was the king of diamonds, and then he cashed the ace and queen of diamonds in his own hand. When he had cashed the ace and king of hearts and ace and queen of clubs, he was left with a spade and a club. Dummy had the ace and jack of spades.

East got down to the queen and ten of spades and jack of clubs, and had to make a discard. If he let go the club, Wood's club would be good. If he discarded the ten of spades, Wood would play his spade to dummy's ace and the jack of spades would win the last trick.

The interesting point in this hand is that if declarer had not cashed the king of diamonds, the squeeze would not have come off. When the hand was over, Mrs. Wood said, with twinkling eyes, "I told you he is good."

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

A KINDLY and generous Government, worried sick about the comfort of its adoring people (what a sunny mood were in this morning), has just got its Ministry of Education chops to measure what it calls, with downcast eyes and a mounting blush, the "backs and buttocks" of 1,200 schoolchildren.

No dears, not as a prologue for the designing of a National Basic Birch or Cane Headmasters for the Use of, but to find out how high a desk should be and how low a chair.

Here are a few facts about school-children that they might find useful sometime.

Policeman's little help

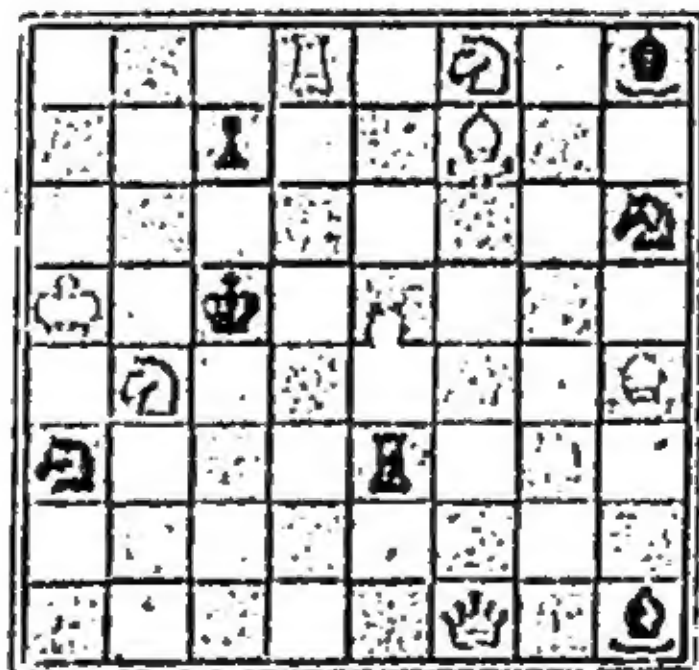
WE are sometimes astounded by the simplicity of our "boys in blue" (we mean policemen, of course, not sailors—me call them Jolly Jack Tars).

When he happened this week, a householder woke up to find his

trousers missing from the bed rail and went downstairs to discover that his Airedale dog was "staggering round the room," they dramatised the thing and all jumped to the conclusion that members had burst in, doped the dog, and run off with the trousers.

As far as we can see, nobody considered the simple explanation that the dog had come home drunk and eaten the trousers in mistake for the usual plate of crusty dinner left in a cold oven.

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. SVENNERSTEDT
Black, 7 pieces.

White, 7 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-B7, any; 2. Q, B, or Kt mates.

Skeleton Crossword

IN the skeleton crossword the black squares and clue numbers as well as the words are left for the solver to fill in. Four black squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you a start.

The black squares form a symmetrical pattern in which the two sides of the puzzle balance each other and the top half corresponds with the bottom half.

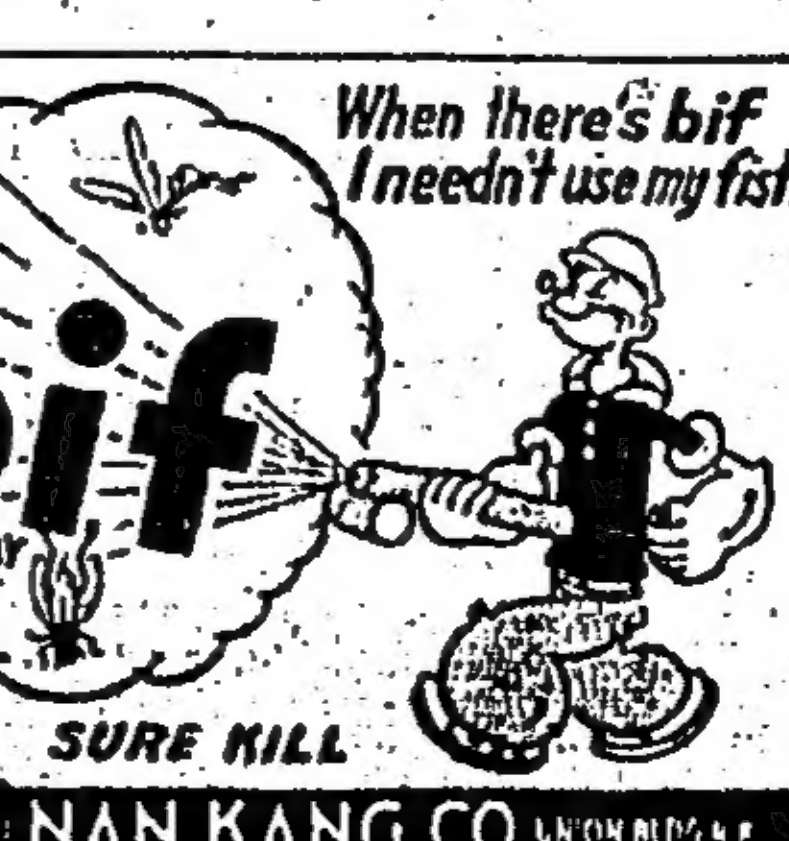
CLUES ACROSS

1. A letter by which you're on the right track.
2. Two small buildings joined together to make a roof.
3. I tear in, perhaps, even though in complete inactivity.
4. Primary Bill, originally a kind of Northumbrian, is a free word.
5. The end of a fishy is a hard one to find.
6. This scene may be in suspension for the time being.
7. Savano sort of work, we hear.
8. Not many, though considerable if good.
9. Here some schoolboy may well show some distinction (five words).
10. I'm clear it might be something which may never happen.
11. One of these worried states could be it.
12. More than half of the reinforcement is supplied by the Air Force.
13. CLUES DOWN
14. Music produced by lather-work.
15. It's half sailor, half Spaniard.
16. To Adol, one of these apartments was an off-retirement device.
17. Have a look at the work written, it appears.
18. A tickling sort of word, this.
19. Alfred's shed is not completely decayed.
20. A ceremony held in a place.
21. As a race it has only a faintish flash.
22. Properly the chap to catch one of his own persuasion.
23. How to make an application in a rough sort of way is not upright.
24. About you are on a horse, in the sound of it, strike me!
25. River on which balls may take place.
26. First found in a fruit seed.
27. Female gasp-breaker.
28. Grow it to make money.

(Solution on Page 14)

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

ALL The SPORTS NEWS of The Day

YESTERDAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Forest Hills Upsets

Falkenburg And Frank Parker Lose In Quarter-Finals

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 17.—Jaroslav Drobný, Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup player, eliminated the Wimbledon champion, Bob Falkenburg, 6-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of the Men's Singles in the United States lawn tennis championships.

They had a grim battle of services for 12 games in the first set, but Drobný broke through in the 13th. He swept on with superb placements in the second set, and clinched the issue in the third.

In another quarter-final match, Richard Gonzales, 19-year-old Californian, brought about one of the tournament's biggest upsets by defeating Frankie Parker, No. 1 Davis Cup singles player, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Gonzales now meets Drobný in the semi-finals. Falkenburg, no wizard since his Wimbledon win, was almost helpless against the Czech after the first set.

Drobný handled the Californian's service easily, beat him with brilliant cross drives and scored with vicious overhead smashes. —Reuter and Associated Press.

Baseball

New York, Sept. 17.—Eddie Dyer and his Cardinals combined acrobatics and baseball today to turn in a significant 4-2 victory over Brooklyn Dodgers.

The St. Louis players, who still have designs on the National League pennant, got the show started in the first inning when Red Schoendienst banged a double against the right field wall.

The star of the cast, however, leaping Stan Musial, the League's leading slugger, did not get a single hit but his fielding was sensational, with three of the finest catches seen here in a long time.

The victory put Cardinals into third place ahead of Dodgers but still five and a half games behind the leading Boston Braves who scored a 6-2 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

WINS 21ST GAME

Johnny Sain scattered eight hits to win his 21st game, striking out five batters and walking none. Mike McCormick led Braves with a double and a triple.

Johnny Vandermer of Cincinnati scattered seven hits to win his 15th game, topping New York Giants 6-3. Phillies, battling to stay out of last place and to keep Chicago Cubs there, defeated them 6-3 at Philadelphia as Gran Hamner and Del Ennis hit homers in a four-run fifth inning rally.

In the American League, Boston retained a slim one-game lead over New York Yankees with a 9-3 victory over St. Louis Browns at St. Louis. The victory was clinched with a three-run fifth inning rally that broke a three-run tie. Wally Piatek's two-run single was the key blow.

YANKES JUST BACK

Yankes played right behind by punning Tigers 13-6 at Detroit, hanging out 11 hits including homers by Johnny Lindell, Tommy Henrich and Phil Rizzuto. Tommy Byrne coasted to his sixth victory although he yielded homers to Pat Mullin and Hoot Evers.

Cleveland Indians, still two and one-half games behind Red Sox, scored a 4-1 triumph over Senators who suffered their 17th straight defeat. Bobby Feller, continuing a fine late season comeback, struck out 11 batters and gave up just five hits for his 16th victory.

THE SCORES

National League	H	E
Cincinnati.....	5	7
New York.....	3	7
Pittsburgh.....	2	8
Boston.....	0	9
St. Louis.....	4	7
Brooklyn.....	2	8
Chicago.....	3	11
Philadelphia.....	0	9
American League	H	E
Washington.....	1	5
Cleveland.....	4	7
New York.....	13	11
Detroit.....	6	9
Boston.....	9	7
St. Louis.....	3	2

—United Press.

Scots Score 178 Against Australia

Aberdeen, Sept. 17.—Two stands of over 80 runs each helped Scotland to a first innings total of 178 against the Australians on the first day of their two-day match here. By close of play the visitors had made 88 for 3 in reply.

After Brindley had won the toss and put the home side in to bat, the first wicket yielded 63, of which The Crosskey claimed 49. A bright fifth wicket stand added 65, W. Nichol getting 37 and J. Atkinson 32, but the later wickets fell cheaply.

Arthur Morris took 3 for 17 in nine overs for the Australians. Scotland's accurate fielding and bowling brought the fall of three Australian wickets, but McCool stayed to get 64 not out. —Reuter.

JOE LOUIS TO FIGHT AGAIN

New York, Sept. 18.—Joe Louis announced on Friday he will defend his world heavyweight championship for the 20th Century Sporting Club at the Yankee Stadium next June against the winner of the Joe Baksi-Ezzard Charles 15 round bout scheduled for November 12. —Associated Press.

LESNEVICH HAS TO WITHDRAW

New York, Sept. 17.—Because of a broken toe, Gus Lesnevich was forced to withdraw from the scheduled fight with Jersey Joe Walcott at Jersey City on Tuesday night.

The 15-round bout was to have been the supporting semi-final to the middleweight title fight between Tony Zale and Marcel Cerdan. The Zale-Cerdan bout will be staged as scheduled.

Lesnevich, former light heavyweight champion, fractured the little toe of his right foot on Thursday while descending the steps of the Post Office at Cliffside, New Jersey, his home town. —United Press.

BRITANNIA SHIELD

London, Sept. 17.—Corporal G. Callen, the French flyweight, won the first final of the Britannia Shield boxing competitions at the Wembley Empire Pool tonight, beating Alfridman Stones, of Britain, on points. —Reuter.

Heavy Sentences For Bandits

London, Sept. 17.—Eight bandits who aimed at one of the largest hauls in history—£438,000—got long jail terms instead today.

All the eight pleaded guilty to trying to break into a British Overseas Airways warehouse after sending in drugged tea to warehouse guards. At the time of the raid the warehouse contained £233,000 in diamonds and easily portable merchandise.

Another £200,000 in gold bullion was late in arriving and the bandits decided not to wait. But they got into the warehouse the "drugged" guards turned out to be Scotland Yard men who had been aware of the plot all the time.

The prison sentences for the eight totalled 71 years. —United Press.

GLAMORGAN BEAT SOUTH OF ENGLAND

London, Sept. 17.—Cricket results: At Swansea, Glamorgan beat South of England XI by two wickets. South of England 301, first innings; Glamorgan 229 first innings.

Second innings 251 for S. W. E. Jones 66, Watkins not out 111. —Reuter.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Cat-length sticks, 2. 100 deg. Centigrade; 212 deg. Fahrenheit; 3. Evening social gathering; 4. Admiral William Penn, father of William, the founder of the colony; 5. Corduroy, which in French means "cord of the king"; 6. Oddity of temperament; 7. They are all winds; 8. Cardinal numbers denote how many, as one, two, etc.; ordinal numbers denote order, as first, second, etc.; 9. Thirty-two; 10. One thousand years.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across: 1. Cartridge; 9. Yes; 10. August; 12. Cry; 13. Iron; 14. Laplander; 18. Eton; 19. Give; 20. Reluctant; 23. Insight; 25. Duet; 26. Pay; 27. End; 28. Owned. Down: 1. Cycle ride; 2. Aerate; 3. Ray; 4. Tall; 5. Rurak; 6. Den; 7. Grievance; 8. Etc; 11. Gong; 15. Poised; 16. Ditty; 17. Regard; 21. City; 22. Shaw; 24. Nun.

Solution to Skeleton Crossword on Page 13:—

DOWN: 1. INTERVIEW; 2. WATCH; 3. VETERAN; 4. CLEVER; 5. WILLIAM THE FIRST; 6. SHY; 7. DIRT; 8. IRON; 9. CREWEL; 10. TOPOGRAPHICAL; 11. LIT; 12. CONTRAST; 13. STUBBLE; 14. KRAFT.



Dr. L. H. Gastmann, Netherlands Consul-General and Mr. G. C. Saw, Director of the New China Times of Medan, Sumatra caught by the camera at the Hongkong Hotel cocktail party held to celebrate the investiture of Princess Juliana as Queen of the Netherlands. Photo, Galtsborough Studio.

Strikers Return To Work

Paris, Sept. 17.—About 90 per cent of the 35,000 workers at the Renault Automobile Factory returned to their jobs on Friday after a two-day strike and the factory resumed normal operation.

In the metals industry where 320,000 to 400,000 workers staged a demonstration on Thursday, shops were in operation again on Friday. However, dock workers in Brest and Sete, near Marseilles, quit work on Thursday night and Friday.

As the series of Communist-led strikes was putting additional strain on France's disturbed economy, the fate of Premier Henri Queuille's new Cabinet rested with 42 members of the National Assembly Finance Committee.

The Committee, representing all French parties, was expected to start voting on Friday on M. Queuille's plan for raising 80,000,000,000 francs (US\$200,000,000) in new revenue by additional direct and indirect taxes.

An adverse Committee vote would likely cause the downfall of the six-day-old Coalition Government. —Associated Press.

Musical Revue At KCC

Two performances of the musical revue "The Magic Lamp," first presented at the Club de Recreio in July, will be given at the Kowloon Cricket Club tonight and tomorrow night.

Tonight's show is for members of the KCC and their friends. Tomorrow's performance is open to the general public who are cordially invited to support this entertainment and to enjoy a splendid evening.

The show has been expanded and a mixed string band will make its initial appearance.

Miss Lilla ("Nightingale") Xavier will again play the role of the leading lady despite suffering from a broken arm.

Miss Aurea Baptista will be unable to accompany the singers owing to her absence from the Colony, but Miss Marie Louise Goh, a talent pianist, will deputise.

"The Magic Lamp" starts at 8 o'clock both nights.

LOUISE BROUCH WINS

Louise Brouch, American and Wimbledon title holder, slugged her way into the finals of the U.S. tennis championships here yesterday, beating Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, also of California, 6/3, 6/3. —Associated Press.

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COUNT BERNADOTTE ASSASSINATED

(Continued from Page 1)

CAIRO

The Egyptian Premier, Nokrashy Pasha's, reaction to Count Bernadotte's murder was: "I am shocked at this horrible crime, which seems to have been premeditated. I am filled with horror at seeing a man of such great character and doing his best to secure peace in the Holy City meet such a sad death from people who benefitted from his efforts."

"He was a noble man and a believer in humanity and did his best to bring peace. Despite the fact that he was constantly threatened, he carried out his noble mission."

LONDON

Mr. Israel Cohen, the acting Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Board of Jewish Deputies, tonight described the murder as "a dastardly outrage, a most deplorable happening."

Sir Alan Cunningham, the last British High Commissioner in Palestine: "It is a most horrible deed."

The Secretary of the Arab Office in London, Mr. Edward Atiyah: "I am horrified beyond words and all Arabs will receive the news with extreme horror."

STOCKHOLM

Stockholm Radio's announcer's voice broke down when he told the Swedish people that Count Bernadotte was dead. The news aroused the indignation of the Swedish man in the street, who regarded the Count as a detached humanitarian neutral in the light of his wartime war exchanges and rescued Norwegian, Danish and other Allies from German concentration camps.

Two days ago, his book "Instead of Weapons," relating to his humanitarian work during the Finnish-Russian war in 1939-40 and the Allied-German war, was published.

Stockholm Radio tonight cancelled a programme of chamber music and other light items, substituting a memorial programme.

THE HAGUE

The Prime Minister of The Netherlands, Mr. Willem Drees, tonight described the murder as "revolting." He said that he was "deeply shocked" to hear of the sudden death of a man "active in the cause of peace especially because he was a distinguished figure."

who had already done so much during the war to protect the lives of the oppressed.

Mr. Drees concluded: "This terrible deed will probably result in a crisis in Palestine."

PARIS

Nahla M. Nolar, a spokesman for the Jewish Agency in Paris, said the news was "dumbfounding." He said that there would be no official reaction forthcoming until further details of the assassination had been ascertained.

An emergency session of the Security Council was called for tomorrow (2 p.m. GMT) within a few hours of the news of Count Bernadotte's death reaching United Nations officials at the Palais de Chaillot here.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British representative on the Council, and its present President, tonight issued this statement: "The news of the assassination of Count Bernadotte must come as a profound shock to the whole world."

"Count Bernadotte crowned his distinguished career by undertaking a task of unprecedented difficulty and, as events have unhappily shown, of personal danger."

"His proven ability was matched by the courage and devotion to his ideals."

"The Security Council of the United Nations will meet shortly to receive formally this sad news and to express its horror at the act and its sympathy with Count Bernadotte's family, his Government and people."

"The loss which the United Nations, and indeed the whole world, has suffered needs no stress." —Reuter.

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